

Before
you get
engaged

• you needn't
say "Yes" to
mean Yes

NO one can be sued for breach of promise to marry unless he or she made a binding agreement to do so. Something more is needed than a mere proposal, "Will you marry me?" or even the volunteered statement, "I promise to marry you."

The law regards these proposals merely as offers. There is no contract unless they are accepted. The acceptance need not be in words. Agreement can be shown by conduct.

One man asked a girl's mother if she would consent to his marrying her daughter. The mother said she had no objection. The girl, who was present at the time, said nothing. For some time afterwards they behaved as an engaged couple. It was held that she had by implication consented.

But the acceptance must be unqualified. "Yes, if you will do so and so..." does not clutch the bargain. It is a counter-offer, which the proposer in turn can accept or refuse.

Then, too, the proposal must be proved. The law requires more evidence than the

word of the girl herself. Corroboration— independent evidence of some kind—is needed.

Direct evidence of third persons that they heard the proposal is naturally rare. Usually something said or done by the defendant is relied on.

What the defendant said before the engagement may be sufficient. For instance, if he mentioned in public that he hoped to marry her.

Often an admission by the defendant is used for corroboration. This, like an acceptance, need not have been expressed in words.

A girl in her mother's presence accused a man of agreeing to marry her. The man simply said nothing. It was held that this amounted to an admission.

An evasive answer in such circumstances has also been held sufficient. The law expects any one to deny outright a statement of that kind if it is not true. On the other hand, merely to ignore letters containing that accusation is not sufficient corroboration.

An engagement ring is not essential to a binding agreement to marry. But it would be strong evidence that the parties had agreed to marry.

PEA SOUP

MAN aboard a lugger wants some split pea soup. Or he may be aboard a yacht.

Being only a Home Page cook, and not a sea-cook, I am rather vague about these things.

Living in such a vessel must, from the cookery point of view, be rather like living in a flatlet, or single room, because the implements at our sailor's disposal are a single-flame stove and some saucepans. He has no stock-pot.

So the instructions which follow may be useful to town-dwellers as well as seafarers.

Split peas vary considerably in price, but the best are not expensive and should always be used. The cheapest are so small and wizened that it seems miraculous that any one ever managed to split them.

I hope that pickled pork is still popular at sea, because we are going to use some in the making of the soup.

"Afterwards, we shall eat it in the ordinary way, so nothing will be wasted. The pork does not take on any overwhelming flavour of the peas.

Why is a London fog known as a pea souper? Because it is thick. And that is exactly what pea soup must be, or it is not worth making.

Night in water

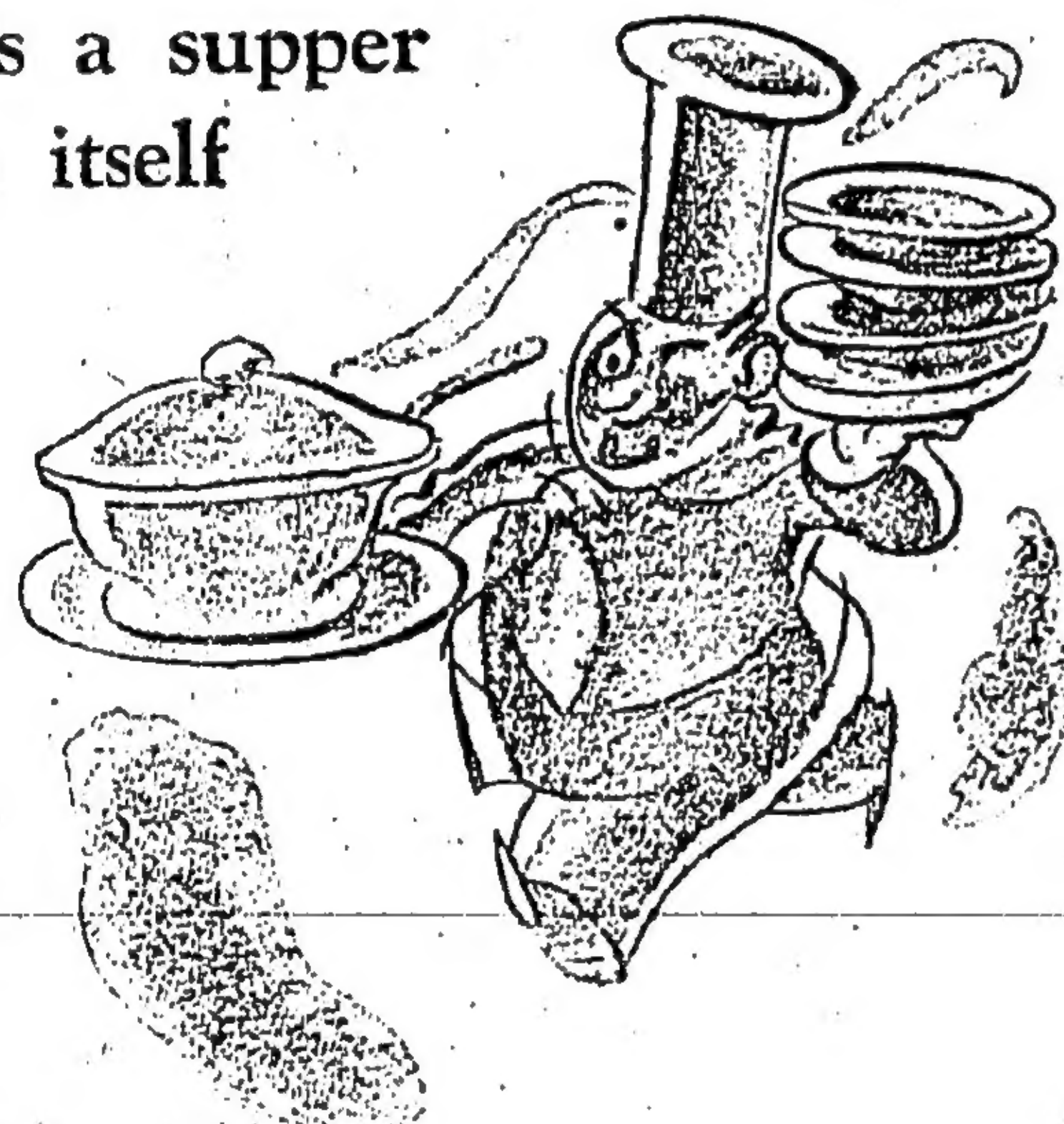
SOAK a pound of split peas in cold water overnight. If they are reasonably well covered by the water, they will have absorbed it by morning. Put them into a saucepan with $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. sliced onions, and half that quantity each of sliced carrot and celery.

Bring to the boil and simmer for two hours. It is apt to froth over when coming to the boil, so keep it well stirred.

An asbestos mat between the flame and the pan is a great help in simmering.

At the end of the two hours put in 2 lbs. pickled pork and simmer for another hour and a half.

it's a supper
in itself



"Pea soup is meant to be eaten in really good platefuls."

If there is only one flame available, take off the soup and quickly boil up some water, because the pork must now be taken out, rinsed in the not water, and set aside to be eaten cold.

Pass the soup through a wire sieve and return it to the saucepan.

Mix half a teaspoonful of black pepper with a little of the soup, and stir this into the rest. Re-heat the soup, and if the flavour is liked add a pinch of dried mint just before serving.

If a wire sieve happens to be missing from the kitchen equipment, there is no necessity to use one. It will only mean that the vegetables are left in the soup, and personally, I was eating it aboard a ship, I would not care two-pence if they were.

Another way of making this soup would be to buy three-penny worth of bones (knuckle of beef is excellent) and make a stock of them with

Rich Jelly

If it has been made with the kind of bones which I have indicated, the removable of the layer of fat will reveal a rich, stiff jelly which can be boiled up and used for pea or scores of other soups. The quantities given in my recipe make enough for four good platefuls. And pea soup is, of course, meant to be eaten in really good platefuls, and not in a few spoonfuls like a consommé at the beginning of a dinner. This soup is a supper in itself.

An answer to your

Husband's Grumble

LACK of variety is due to lack of initiative on the part of the housewife.

Why, oh, why, Mrs. Luther, do you allow the joint to come up cold Monday after Monday?

There are a hundred appetising ways of dealing with cold meat; hot mutton pies, rissoles, beef au gratin spring at once to the mind.

I will tell you what to do to get out of the deep and narrow rut into which you have evidently sunk.

Make classified lists of the recipes you know on separate pieces of paper (one for soup, one for pudding, and so on). Now make a resolution to try out at least three new dishes every week (five or six appear in this paper alone), add the popular ones to your lists; forget the others. In this way you will rapidly increase your repertoire; cooking will become a stimulating pleasure instead of a bore, and your husband's temper will considerably improve.

Meanwhile put your new resolution into practice right now by trying out the recipes in this article.

★ Here, Mrs. Thorogood, is a really good thick tomato soup, which will delight your husband's fussy palate:—

Brown a sliced onion in an ounce of butter. Add an ounce of flour and mix smooth with a wooden spoon. Now pour in, gradually, one quart of stock (best stock to use, knuckle of veal well covered with cold water, bring very slowly to boil, simmer two to three hours, pour off into basin. Next morning the stock will have turned to jelly, and you can scrape off all the fat with a spoon. It is then ready for use. The jelly will very soon dissolve when it finds itself in a hot saucepan).

Let the soup boil. Then add six sliced tomatoes, three cloves, a small blade of mace, and one little sliced carrot. Simmer well for one and a half hours. Strain and thicken with a tablespoonful of cornflour slakened with milk. Bring to the boil again, stirring all the time. Add a tablespoonful of brown sugar (and a little cream just before serving on special occasions) and the soup is made.

Hearts dry up very quickly, Mrs. Coulter, so after you have washed them well and removed the tubes let them stand in cold water for a few minutes (have you ever tried this?). This will make them nice and tender.

Meanwhile prepare a tasty forcemeat stuffing: 1 oz. breadcrumbs, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of finely chopped suet, teaspoonful of chopped parsley, half teaspoonful mixed herbs, a little grated lemon rind; mix all ingredients together and bind with an egg or a little milk. Now remove the hearts from the water, strain well, fill them with your stuffing, and sew up the openings.

Their next destination is the baking tin, which must contain plenty of dripping and be covered over with a well-greased paper. Cook slowly (basting, as you already do, frequently) for three-quarters of an hour. I dare say your hearts get leathery, because you cook them too quickly. Try using a slow oven next time; very slow at first, with the heat increased just a little for the last twenty minutes.

Serve with a nice thick gravy; when the hearts are cooked pour off some dripping from the tin, leaving about a tablespoonful behind, add a little chopped-up onion, cook a few

minutes, then add $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of flour, brown well, and pour in a pint of stock. Stir until the gravy boils. Add a little milk. Here, Mrs. Baker, is a cheap, unusual, and delicious sweet with which to tempt Mr. Baker:—

Wash $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. dried apricots and then let them soak overnight in water to cover. Stew them slowly until very tender. Put through a sieve and add low to cook. Make half a pint of thick custard (half a pint of milk, bring to the boil, and add one teaspoonful sugar, one tablespoonful custard powder, cook slowly, stirring well, until the mixture is thick).

When the custard has cooled a little mix it with the apricot puree and put in double saucepan (or in a bowl, standing in a saucepan of hot water), heat well, stirring occasionally until the mixture gets lovely and creamy (if you make your custard from fresh eggs you will need to add a softened sheet of gelatine).

Next add a dessert-spoonful of lemon juice and sweeten to taste. Apricot cream must be eaten cold, and can be served in glasses like ices.

Try making your coffee like this (it should take quite twenty minutes): Heat a coffee pot in the oven (or an ordinary jug), then stand it in a saucepan of simmering water over a low flame. Pour in your freshly ground coffee and damp with a few drops of boiling water to make the grains swell. Allow to stand for five minutes with the lid on. Now add the required amount of boiling water very slowly indeed, a few drops at a time (tedious, but produces the best results). Stir up the grains and allow to stand for another five minutes before you drink the coffee, and always pour it out through a strainer.

Hester Valentine

THE THREE POINTS OF WORRY

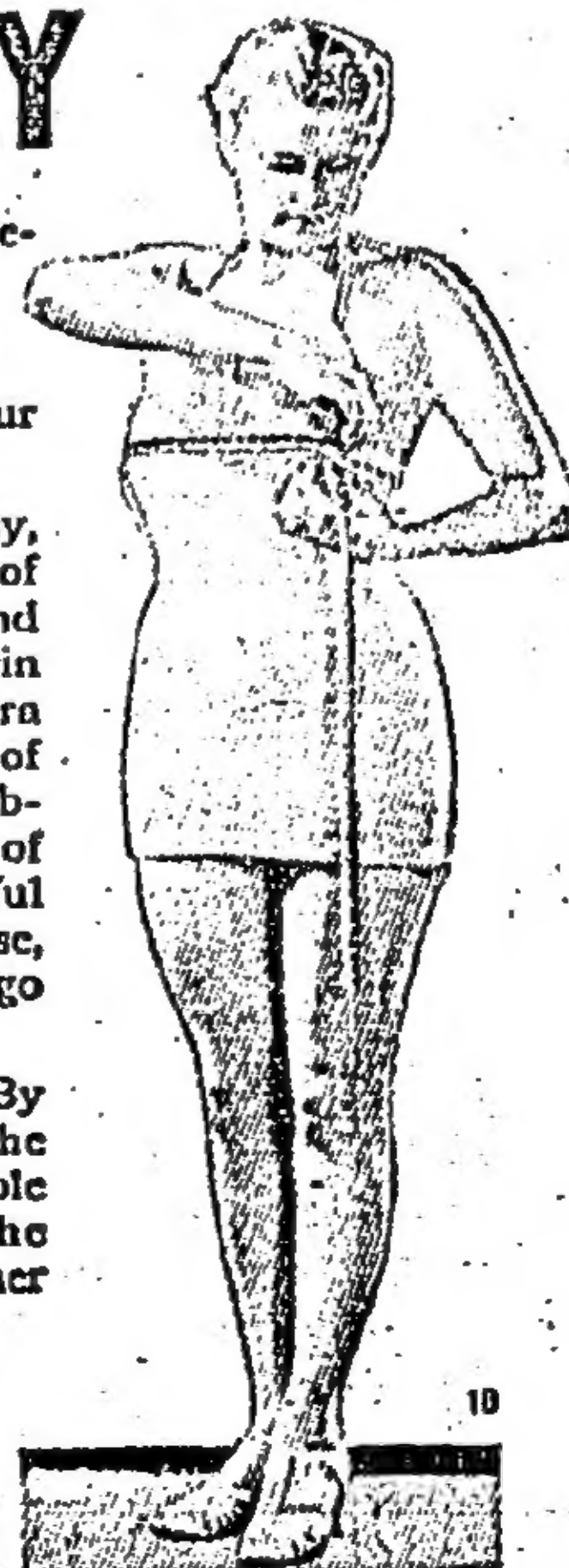
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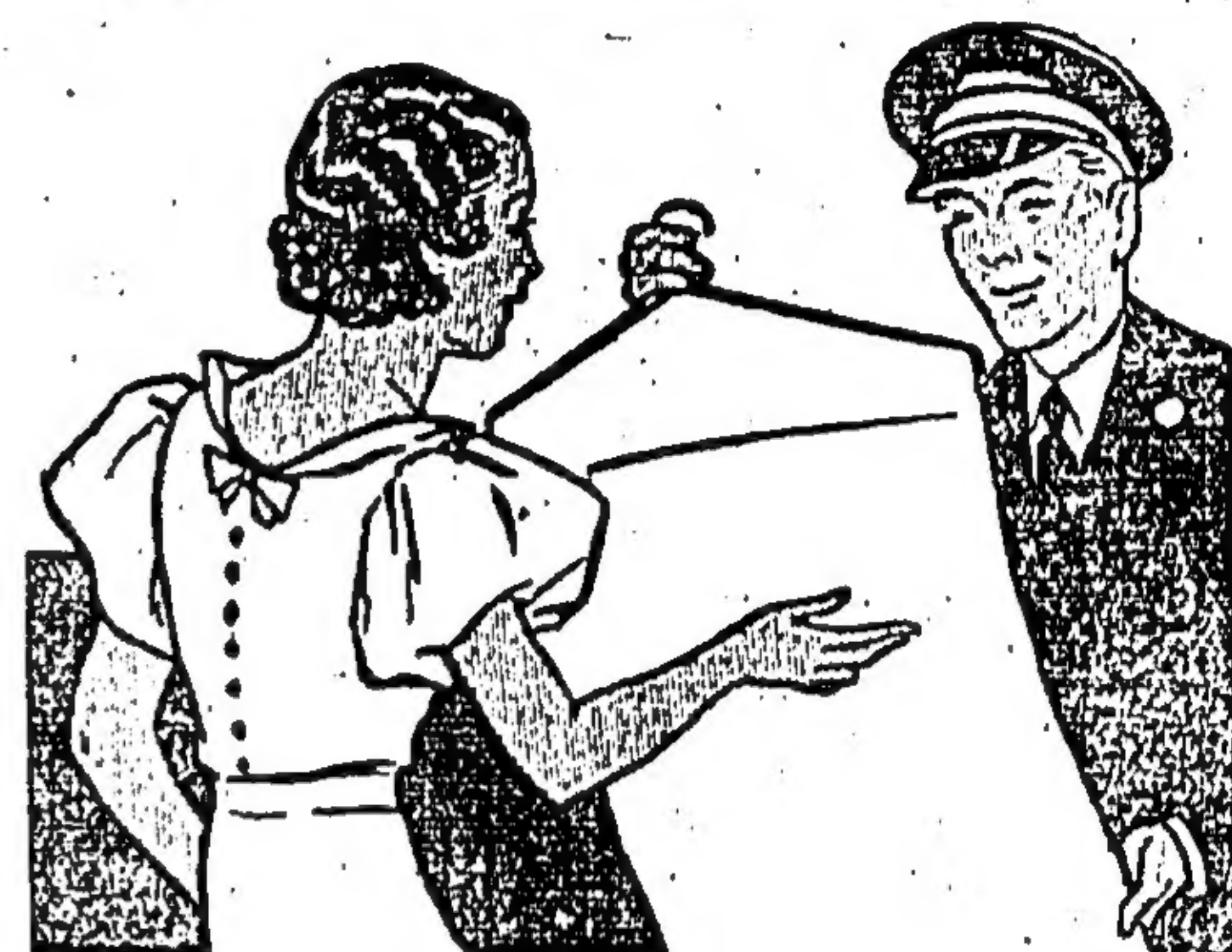
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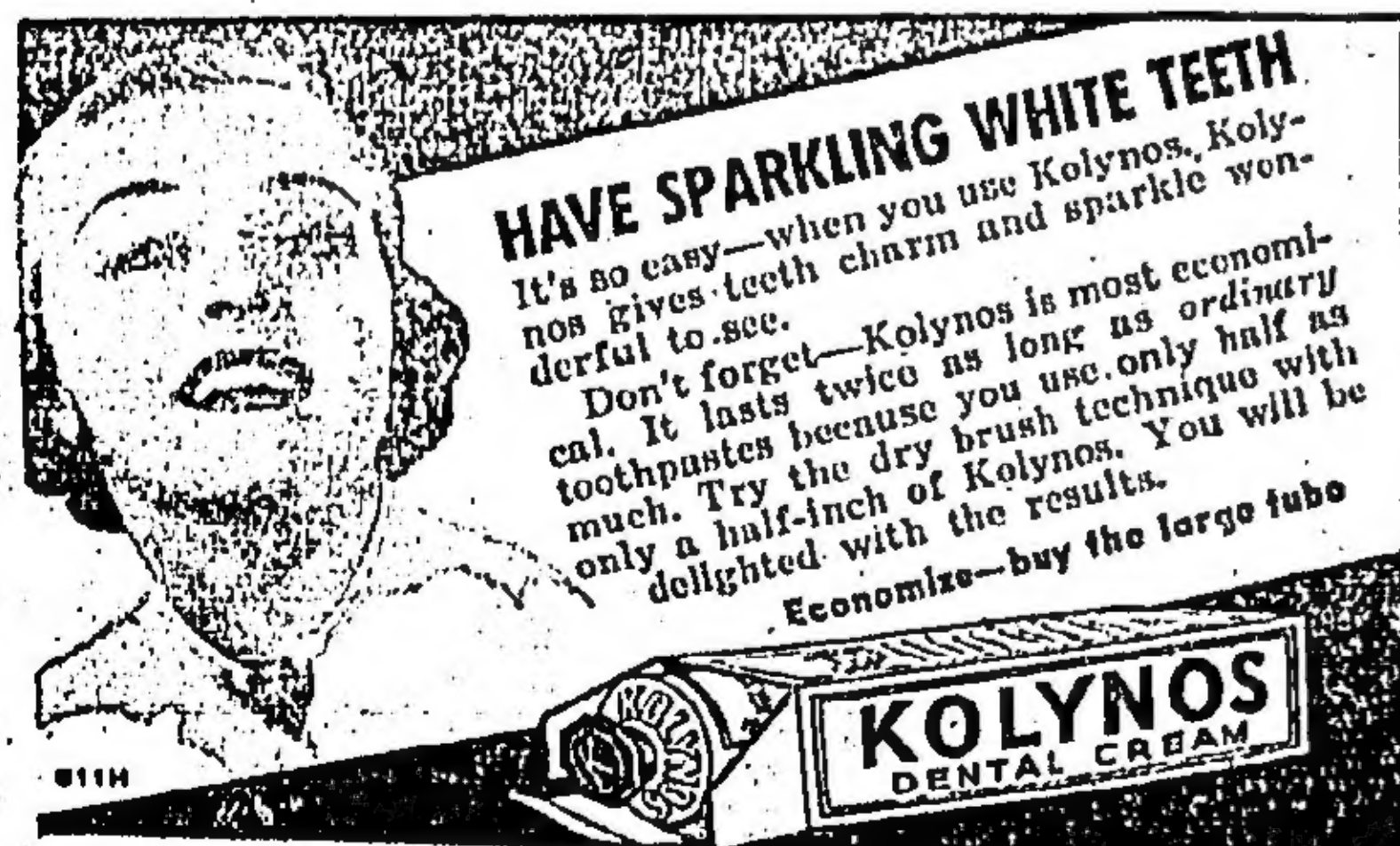
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All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Hitler's Secret Plan to Invade Russia

Daring Campaign to Strike at the U.S.S.R. on Two Fronts



JOSEF STALIN

MYSTERY MAN OF BERLIN

London, Jan. 1.

A WHITE Russian General, once a trusted administrator under the Tzar, is the inspiration of Germany's secret military plans for the eventuality of war with the U.S.S.R., details of which I am able to disclose to-day, writes a London Sunday Chronicle representative.

These plans, which contain a complete strategy for a Russian campaign, have been evolved by General Ludwig Beck, Germany's greatest military genius, in collaboration with General Skoropatsky, last Governor-General of the Ukraine under the Tsarist regime.

Here is the complete scheme, both military and diplomatic, that Germany has prepared for a conflict with Russia.

It is one of the most daring and comprehensive plans for war that have ever been conceived. It has been evolved in the utmost secrecy.

In the event of war, the first move will be made by German political agents.

ARMS FROM BERLIN

It will be their task to start an internal revolution in Ukraine. Money and arms for this revolutionary movement will be provided by Germany.

As soon as the Moscow Government is busy in quelling the revolt,

the German Army will attack Kronstadt in the North Sea, and and troops will land an expeditionary force for an attack on Leningrad.

Meanwhile German diplomacy will have been at work, winning over Rumania and Finland to their side, so that there will be a safe hinterland for the campaign.

General Skoropatsky, who will be the leader of the campaign, is said to be earmarked as the first Prime Minister of a Fascist Russia.

He is working with former Russian officers of the General Staff on behalf of General Beck.

THE MYSTERY MAN

Beck is the mystery man of the German War Office.

He never appears in public, but he is the real power behind the scenes of the German Army.

His chief colleague is Colonel Nicolai, former chief of the German Intelligence, who probably knows more about Russia than any other officer in the world.

These two men gained their knowledge of Russia from the time when there existed a military pact between Germany and Russia, signed shortly after the Great War, which was only broken when in 1933 Hitler took over the Government in Germany.



ADOLF HITLER

MISTRESS SHOT DEAD AS PUPILS GO HOME

Paris, Jan. 1.

TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD schoolmistress Madeleine Chavalley was shot dead in her classroom to-day as the last scholars of a Mignavillers (Eastern France) elementary school were leaving the playground.

A friend of the same age, M. Ernest Maille, afterwards shot himself in the head, lies gravely ill in the local hospital.

Maille, Chavalley is said to have refused to end her friendship with a young French Army sergeant.

Vienna, Jan. 1.

A puppy is among the hundreds of presents sent to the Duke of Windsor at Castle Enzesfeld.

All gifts, however, are being returned to the donors on the Duke's instructions.

Most of the presents were cases of wine. His postbag also includes 900 registered letters, mostly from England.

A special telephone line has been installed at Enzesfeld for the Duke who had three conversations during the day with Mrs. Simpson.

His slight chill, it is learned reliably, has not yet disappeared.

To-day the Duke tried a popular Austrian "cure"—several glasses of hot red wine containing spices.

The Duke played golf in the morning, billiards in the afternoon, and later watched a film show in the castle.

A veterinary surgeon had to be called in to-day to the former King's dog who, villagers say, was badly worried in a fight with the Baroness de Rothschild's dog. The Duke hurried forward, it is said, and rescued his pet.—Reuter and United Press.

The German Press, it is understood, has been forbidden to give news of the Duke because of Nazi displeasure at the former King, a Nordic, staying with a Jew (his host is Baron Eugene de Rothschild) and being treated by a Jewish oculist, states the New Chronicle Berlin Correspondent.

Many weavers sufficiently skilled for its manufacture.

"Between one coronation and another many of the skilled workers drop out or, having been away from this type of work, lose the necessary deftness of touch."

ANNOYED HIM

Hollywood, Dec. 15.

Charles F. Cole, a film studio employee, has sued Mrs. Dorothy Cole for divorce. He charged his wife mixed soap in his oatmeal in the morning "just to annoy him."

DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL WHISKY

YEAR IN. YEAR OUT.
IT NEVER VARIES.

Film Star's 10,000 Mile Courtship

Hollywood, Dec. 31.

The transcontinental courtship of Andre Kostelanetz, music master-sweetie of Lily Pons, is over, and if he never scores another triumph the maestro can still count himself a success.

During the two months he wooed La Pons with airplanes, pianoes and long distance telephones from New York, Kostelanetz won the reputation of being nuttier than a fruitcake, even in Hollywood.

To be regarded as a maniac elsewhere may not be flattering, but when a man is branded a screwball by a city full of the most accomplished screwballs in the world, he's got something.

Short, plumpish Kostelanetz, with his pince nez glasses and washed-out blond scalp lock raked over his baldspot, showed first signs of superior eccentricity when La Pons reported on the RKO lot early last September for her annual movie.

Held in New York by his musical chores, Kostelanetz immediately began air-commuting to Hollywood each weekend. That doesn't seem so odd until you consider the rest of his schedule.

His broadcasts occur Tuesday and Friday nights. Air travel occupied more than 30 hours each week, and his time in Hollywood was devoted exclusively to Pons. Musical broadcasts take time to prepare, however, so Kostelanetz rehearsed mentally and sub-vocally wherever he happened to be—mumbling like a human cologne.

To complicate matters further, Pons sent him scraps of her daily rushes by airmail every 24 hours, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights spent at least half an hour discussing them by long distance telephone.

Kostelanetz didn't achieve real eminence however, until he conceived the piano plan. He had a special "airplane piano" made for Pons—shipped it to Hollywood by plane—and followed soon after to explain the workings.

Idea is that hereafter they'll be able to rehearse while flying, mixing arias and "ulps" as the plane dips and rises.

Pons is returning to New York in November and probably won't see Kostelanetz until next September. Incidentally she vows they aren't married yet, and that they won't wed on the Coast, as has been suspected.—United Press.

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"WHINING" WIFE CANNOT BE MUZZLED

"YOU cannot muzzle your wife," said Mr. Justice Bennett when hearing an application to commit Mr. Edward Stuteley, of Streatham Vale, S.W., for breach of an order made by the Court of Appeal to prevent his wife being a nuisance to the neighbours.

It was alleged that, in her husband's absence at work, Mrs. Stuteley "cried loudly and persistently, made whining noises and uttered weird moans and groans."

Mr. Justice Bennett: What is the husband to do? How can he stop her?

Mr. G. D. Johnston (for the neighbours): He can find a companion for her or remove her from the house.

EXCITED WHEN ALONE

Mr. Stuteley said he had been unable for a time to find a suitable companion for his wife, but had now done so. His wife was ill and got excited when alone. He had done everything in his power.

Mr. Justice Bennett: I do not see what I can do.

Mr. Johnston: He must not allow a nuisance to be created in his house.

Mr. Justice Bennett: He cannot turn her out in the streets. Why do you not try to commit the wife? He cannot muzzle her. I am not satisfied that a husband is responsible if his wife makes a noise.

Mr. Johnston: He would be responsible for his dog barking if it was a nuisance.

"SAME POSITION AS DOG"
"Are you suggesting that, in the eyes of the law, a man's wife and his dog are in the same position?" the judge asked.

Mr. Johnston: As regards noise, Mr. Justice Bennett said he would feel easier if Mr. Stuteley's side of the question was presented by a lawyer, and he adjourned the matter for a week to enable Mr. Stuteley to consult the Poor Persons Department with a view to getting legal assistance.

BELATED THANKS TO LIFE SAVER

Cedar Rapids, Jan. 1.

Twenty-four years after E. J. Byers of Cedar Rapids saved her life, Miss Gladys Aakre of Ossian, Ia., now 26, met him and extended appreciation for the feat.

During the 24 years, Miss Aakre has corresponded at frequent intervals with Byers, a railroad brakeman, but she did not thank him personally until she came to Cedar Rapids.

Miss Aakre was a child living on her parents' farm near Ossian when the near tragedy occurred. She had followed her brother into a pasture, wandered away and sat down on the railroad tracks running through the farm.

Suddenly a freight train rounded a curve and the little girl, startled and unable to think, ran blindly down the tracks in front of the on-rushing locomotive.

Byers was riding in the locomotive cabin and saw the girl, her red coat flying in the wind. The train was too close to be stopped, but Byers crawled from the window to the front of the engine and managed to reach the "cowcatcher" as the locomotive neared the girl.

As he reached for her, clinging precariously to the front of the engine, the girl averted to the side and he was barely able to snatch her from beneath the wheels of the train.

The girl's family thanked him at the time, but Miss Aakre never saw him again during the 24 years until she called at his Cedar Rapids home.

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LITTLE GIRL KILLED
TRAGIC FALL FROM
ROOF

A tragic occurrence took place on Saturday, when little four-year-old Norren Rich, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. W. Rich of the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles, was killed in a fall from the roof of Jubilee Buildings, the Married Quarters of the Regiment in Shumshuipo.

The little girl was playing on the roof which is four storeys up, with several other little children, when she overbalanced and fell to the ground. She was at once picked up and rushed to the Kowloon Hospital with severe injuries, but despite every possible aid she died soon after admission.

Sergeant Rich is attached to the Headquarters Wing of his Regiment and has two other children, Eddie and Nancy, who are older than Norren.

The funeral was held in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon, when the Rev. Father P. Pileggi officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were Sergeant Rich and his two other children. Among the many people who attended were Captain and Mrs. R. J. A. Campbell, Captain and Mrs. C. D. Hamon, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ratcliffe, Mr. I. C. Harris, Mr. T. H. O'Connell, Mr. J. Ashton, Bandmaster and Mrs. H. O. Miller, Colour Sgt. Noel, Colour Sgt. Miller, C. S. M. and Mrs. Kirk, R. S. M. Henniker, Colour Sgt. and Mrs. Kerr, Orderly Room Colour Sgt. Douglas, Sgt. and Mrs. Attridge, Sgt. and Mrs. Reid, Sgt. and Mrs. Denny, Bugle Major and Mrs. Lilley, Sgt. and Mrs. Hynds, Sgt. Hanna, Sgt. Lindsay, Cpl. Boyd, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hopkinson, Mrs. Jan and many others.

Representatives from the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles, the 1st Bn. South African Infantry and the 2nd Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers were present.

Floral Tributes

A large number of wreaths were laid on the grave, and included those from "Dad and Mum," "Margaret and Charles," "Mary, Bobby, Willie, June, Dory and Charles," "Bryan, Ian, Mummy and Dad," Captain and Mrs. R. J. A. Campbell, Captain and Mrs. F. A. Crookshank, Captain and Mrs. I. H. Good, Captain and Mrs. C. D. Hamon, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ratcliffe, Mr. I. C. Harris, Colour Sergeant Noel and Miller, C. S. M. and Mrs. Phillips, R.E.C. C. S. M. and Mrs. Henniker, C. S. M. S. and Mrs. Clements, C. S. M. S. and Mrs. Mandert and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Hanna and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Hayden and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Attridge, Sgt. and Mrs. Reid and family, Cpl. and Mrs. McNair.

Rt. Hon. and Mrs. Morrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rowlands and family, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and family, Mrs. Hinds and family, B/Ms. and Mrs. Lilley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Holsie, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and family, Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell and family, R.U.R. Members, Sergeants Mess, R.U.R. Members, Corporals Mess, R.U.R. Members, Orderly Room Staff, R.U.R. All Ranks, "A(s)" Company, R.U.R. "B" Company, R.U.R. "C" Company, R.U.R. "D" Company, R.U.R. All Ranks, Headquarters Wing, R.U.R. Children of the Royal Ulster Rifles, Married Families, R.U.R. Royal Ulster Rifles Ladies Hockey Club, Lt. Col. D. M. Barchard and All Ranks, Royal Welch Fusiliers, Married Families, R.W.F. All at 29 Jubilee Buildings.

Valerie, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood and family, Valerie, Sgt. and Mrs. Denny and family.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Mr. J. H. Koswick has been authorised to sign the name of the Firm.

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Hongkong, 16th January, 1937.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Shippers are hereby notified that freight rates are being increased, on an average, of approximately 15%, with effect as of May 1, 1937. A new tariff is now in preparation.

W. F. ARNDT,

Secretary.

Trans-Pacific Freight Bureau.
Hongkong, January 16, 1937.URBAN COUNCIL
MATTERS
DAYLIGHT SAVING
AND LEPERS

A resolution in favour of daylight saving is to be put before the Urban Council at its meeting to-morrow, when the Chairman (Mr. R. R. Todd) will move the following:—"That in the opinion of this Council a measure for daylight saving is advisable in Hongkong, and that the best basis for such a measure would be the advancement of the present Hongkong standard time by 30 minutes throughout the year."

Other business on the agenda is: Letter from Government signifying the approval of the Legislative Council to the amendments of the by-laws under the heading "Cemeteries" contained in Schedule A to the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, 1935.

A Leper Colony

Dr. S. N. Chao will ask questions made in the local Press some time ago that there was a colony of lepers in Shumshuipo, and in view of the frequent complaints received that lepers ventured out at night and freely mixed with the public, will the Chairman of this Council kindly furnish answers to the following questions:

(1) Is it a fact that a colony of lepers exists in Shumshuipo or other districts in Kowloon, and if so, whether they have been or will be rounded up and segregated from the public?

(2) If the reply to the preceding question is in the affirmative, and if the lepers have been rounded up, will the Chairman kindly state:

(a) the number thus rounded up;

(b) what the lepers are in advanced state of their disease, and

(c) whether the rounded up lepers are being treated locally or are sent to lepro Asylums outside of the Colony.

(3) In view of the apparent existence of a number of lepers in the Colony, I would like to invite the attention of this Council to the frequent extravagant advertisements in the Chinese Press by quacks who claim to be able to effect cures. Can the Council institute measures for the proper supervision, investigation or verification of the qualifications of those who claim to be able to effect cures, so as to prevent intending patients and the general public from being imposed upon?

Application for Licences

The following applications for licences will be dealt with:

Eating house for 71, Nathan Road, ground floor.

Eating house for the premises on K.L.L. 1219, Nathan Road (4th hut from Nelson Street).

Food factory for the premises on Lot No. 994, Cheung Sha Wan (Ho Li Yuen).

Food factory for 1, Electric Street, ground floor.

Food preserving licence for the premises on Lot No. 994 Cheung Sha Wan (Ho Li Yuen).

Bakery-house for 40, Queen's Road Central, ground floor.

Food shop for 60, Main Street, ground floor, Sai Wan Ho.

Laundry for 190, Hennessy Road, ground floor.

Laundry for 255, Hennessy Road, ground floor.

Laundry for 103, Sai Yeung Choi Street, ground floor.

Inaugurates
New ServiceDIRECT FLIGHT TO
EMPIRE CITIES

Brindisi, Jan. 17.

The Imperial Airways flying boat, Centaurus, carrying the first passenger and mails ever flown direct from Britain to the overseas countries of the Empire, arrived here today after an excellent flight.

The Centaurus carried nine persons, besides her crew, of five and over a ton of mail.

She continued her journey to-morrow, taking off for Egypt, India and Australia.—Reuter.

MARKET BARE
OF BUYERS

Chicago, Jan. 16.

Wheat prices were 1/4 lower to 1/2 cents nearer the buying here to-day. The weakness in the wheat markets abroad induced a small volume of liquidation which uncovered stop loss orders and found the market almost bare of buying orders.

The pressure of Argentine wheat about to be shipped by Italy and England in the Southern Hemisphere.

The market staged a brief rally on fears for the condition of the winter crop following reports of damage in the select covered areas in the Southwest.

However, the buying was not sufficient to digest the general selling.

	Jan. 15.	Jan. 16.	Change
May	132 3/4-3/4	132 3/4-3/4	Off 1/4
July	115 3/4-3/4	115 3/4-3/4	Up 1/4
Sept.	111 3/4-3/4	112-11 1/4	Up 1/4

SIGHT-SEEING
IN MACAO
NAVAL VISITORS FROM
HONGKONG

Macao, Jan. 17.

Among the many excursions from Hongkong this week-end were Lieut. Commander C. N. R. Harbison and Mrs. Harbison, Paymaster Commander A. R. Thatchler, Mrs. Peddie and Captain C. R. Boxer.

The weather being ideal for sight-seeing, the party, accompanied by Lieut. F. O'Connell, Capt. F. Lara Reis and Mr. G. J. Lamont, local residents, were shown the sights of the city.

Capt. Boxer, who is an authority on Portuguese history and literature, met several distinguished officials of the Government with whom he was thoroughly at home in their language.

The visitors enjoyed their short stay extremely well and contemplate a second trip to Macao in the not distant future.—Our Own Correspondent.

COLONY COAST
DEFENCESGUN PRACTICE THIS
WEEK

The military authorities notify that gun practice with live ammunition will be carried out from the coast defences of Hongkong during the week commencing to-day as follows:

Tuesday.—Practice from Mount Davis, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and over Area "D" referred to in the Defences (Firing Areas) Ordinance, 1936.

Wednesday.—Practice from Stonecutters Island, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and over Firing Areas "E" and "D" referred to in the Ordinance.

Thursday and Friday.—Spare days for one or both of the above-mentioned practices.

Shipwreck and others concerned are warned.

JOIN MANOEUVRES

Basra, Jan. 17.

Nine machines, belonging to the 84th Bomber Squadron, stationed at Shaibah, Iraq, have left for Singapore to participate in the manoeuvres there.—Reuter.

RUBBER GAINS

New York, Jan. 16.

Rubber prices were 3 to 14 points higher here to-day.—United Press.

EXCHANGE

	Selling
T.T. Demand	1s. 2 1/2 d.
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	102 1/2
T.T. Japan	108
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 3/4
T.T. Manila	55 1/2
T.T. Batavia	140 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	140 1/2
T.T. France	65 1/2
T.T. Germany	75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	132
T.T. Australia	170 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

	Buying
4 m/s. L/C. London	173 1/2
4 m/s. D/P. do	173 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31
4 m/s. D/P. do	31
30 d/s. India	187 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	187 1/2

EUCCHARISTIC
CONFERENCE
PREPARATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Congress commences and will serve as hotels. Two vessels originally scheduled to come from the United States have been held up owing to the shipping strike but they have been replaced by two Italian liners.

HIGH ALTAR AFLOAT

The first high altar ever built in a sea-going vessel has been installed in the Japanese 10,000-ton liner Tatsuta Maru, which arrives in Manila Bay on February 1st bringing the Archbishop of San Francisco, who is accompanied by six bishops, 80 priests and 250 lay pilgrims. The altar is constructed in the simple style of the early Christian churches and is the novel idea of the vessel's Japanese captain, who is himself a Catholic.

Proof of the fact that the Congress will be not only national in influence but international as well are the preparations which have been going on abroad in all the civilized countries of the world.

The most interesting and inspiring celebration of the Manila Congress will be that planned by the Prefect of Molde, Norway. Owing to financial difficulties and pressure of affairs, the Prefect will not be able to attend the Congress. On February 7th, the day of the triumphal procession in Manila, the bells of Molde thousands of miles away will peal and prayers will be said in all the churches in spiritual union with the celebration in the Philippines.

Similar ceremonies will be held in Tripoli and Italy, as well as at Lille (France) where the first Eucharistic Congress was held in 1881, and Suiyuan (China) where the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in all the churches. There will be no procession in Suiyuan, however, owing to the cold weather at this time of the year.

ENORMOUS GATHERING

In the Belgian Congo there will be assemblies of all the Christians during the four days of the Congress, and on the last day, February 7, the catechists will unite all the faithful in 800 chapels—more than 120,000 people—to sing the praises of the Holy Eucharist.

According to reports received from various Bishops, special prayers will also be said during the days of the Congress at Navrongo (Gold Coast); Gales (Abyssinia); Ebnah (Ethiopia); Noumea (New Caledonia); Fernando Po (Chile); Reykjavik (Iceland); Sarajevo (Yugo-Slavia); Taiti (Yuan, China); Talyunfu (China); Douala (Cameroon); Antsirabe (Madagascar); Assisi (Italy); Cuernavaca (Guatemala); Bulawayo (S. Rhodesia); Juba (Argentina); Anjouan (Comor Islands); Bloemfontein (S. Africa); Valencia (Spain); Bombay (India); Kilmarnock (Tanganyika); Osaka (Japan); Darjeeling (India); and a number of other places including Basutoland and Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

LEFTISTS' IRON RULE
IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

quarrel between the Moderates behind Minister of Air and Marine Indalecio Prieto and the radicals of Premier Largo Caballero.

STOOD ALOOF

The Anarcho-Syndicalists of the CNT and the FAI constitute a question mark in the political situation on the Loyalist side. They refused to join the Cabinet Government when it was organized last week but insisted a short time later on collaborating in the national defence junta.

They abhor the word "government" because it does not fit with their political ideas. They demanded five posts in the new government and Caballero finally gave them three.

The Anarchists have no No. 1 leader because they are opposed to any centralisation of power. Instead, they have national regional committees to make their decisions. The Anarchists lost two of their brainiest leaders, Francisco Ascaso and Buenaventura Durutti, during fighting on the Catalonia front.

KILLED BY OWN MEN

Durruti, dapper and handsome, was killed by one of his own men when he tried to halt a loyalist retreat by shooting down his militiamen with a revolver. The Anarchists deny this.

The Anarcho-Syndicalists' decision to join the "popular front" government of Spain, forced them to abandon some of their pet theories on authority and discipline. They rule Barcelona and Catalonia with an iron hand the bourgeois Leftists merely standing by and watching them run the show.

Some of the Anarcho-Syndicalists have fitted in with the programme of the other Red parties, but the CNT and FAI include several irresponsible elements whose conduct on numerous occasions has resulted in Loyalist defeats. They refused to obey orders and the Loyalists were forced to retreat from strategic positions. Nevertheless it was the CNT and FAI which quelled the rebellion at Barcelona led by one of Franco's lieutenants.

The Anarchists rarely agree with the Socialists and Communists on matters of policy and if the Loyalists win the war there is grave danger of another bitter revolution to determine what sort of government will prevail in Spain.—United Press.

CANTON TRAIN
DISASTEROVER 20 DEATHS
OCCUR

The disaster on Saturday to the fast train from Kowloon to Canton, when three coaches were burnt out, is more serious than was at first realised.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but Major R. D. Walker, Manager of the British section of the line, said yesterday that the Chief Mechanical Engineer, Mr. J. Smith, and the Traffic Manager, Mr. I. B. Trevor, went to Canton by an early train on Sunday to assist at a joint enquiry with the Chinese authorities.

Desperate Panle

On his return from Canton last night, Mr. Trevor said an unofficial inquiry had disclosed a story from a survivor of the second coach that leads to the theory that the fire was caused by the accidental ignition of a celluloid article. The witness has not made a sworn statement yet but it is understood that a passenger was holding this celluloid article, which may have been a child's toy, when there was a puff of white smoke and the distinctive burning smell of celluloid. Flames shot right across the carriage and plunged the passengers into confusion.

There was a rush to get through the connecting door into the third carriage but the door was blocked by struggling men, women and children and several were trampled on and rendered easy victims to the flames. These, fanned by rushing air, swept through the open door and played like a blow lamp on the adjoining coach. Both carriages were blazing furiously but the train continued its terrible journey at undiminished speed. Men and women were stripped of their clothes and some, in desperation, flung themselves through the shattered windows on to the embankment. Meanwhile the flames were streaming from the outside of the two coaches and had attacked the next following one in which passengers, attracted by the awful screams of their unfortunate compatriots, were leaning out of the windows and waving articles in an attempt to attract the attention of the driver.

Twenty Bodies Found

Within the incredible space of 15 minutes from the outbreak, all three coaches were thoroughly alight and the screams of the most recent victims were added to the din. At this point the driver looked out from his cab and was thunderstruck to see smoke and flames streaming away from the windows and roof just behind him. He pulled up the train with all possible haste and rushed to the scene where he was quickly joined by other passengers. The fire had gained too strong a hold to be quenched easily and the tragic discoveries later made in the still smouldering remains, showed that more than 20 had died a terrible and painful death. A search was made along the line for a mile and more and several passengers were found there, burnt and injured by their fall from their train.

It is not thought that there are many, if any, Hongkong residents among the list of casualties but identification is proving very difficult. A full inquiry will be made later and it is pointed out that the carrying of highly inflammable goods such as celluloid material, is contrary to the rules of the Railway.

ALLEGED FRAUD

DENTIST'S ROMANCE ENDS IN
EXTORTION CHARGES

The story of an "outraged husband" and the intended victim of an extortion gang who proved too wily for the extortioners was told at the Kowloon Magistrate's court on Saturday, when Yu Chung-hong, 44, and Chung Fat-hang, 26, both unemployed, were charged before Mr. E. Himsforth with demanding money with menaces from Sha Kwok-pui, 28-year-old dentist.

Detective Sergeant J. Hunter said that at about 7.30 p.m. on January 13 the dentist met an unknown Chinese woman in Nathan Road, near Prince Edward Road. They talked awhile, and then she asked him to take her to a tea house. He said he had no time that night, but arranged to meet her on the next evening.

He did so, and they went to a tea shop in Shanghai Street. As they were sitting drinking tea, two men came in, and one of them accused the dentist of enticing his wife—the bewitched dentist denied this, and after some discussion they went to another tea house to settle the matter.

There were a number of other men at this tea house, including the two defendants. Here the dentist was told that unless he gave them \$15 he would be thrashed. As he had insufficient money on him, he offered to leave a ring as security while he went home to fetch the money. This offer the men accepted, and the dentist left, accompanied by the two defendants.

Instead of going home, the dentist went to a mah-jongg house much frequented by his friends and himself. Arriving there, he called upon his friends for help, and in a short while the defendants were in custody.

After evidence, the case was adjourned till to-day.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits, Manila and London Parcels		
London date, 10th December.	Agamemnon	January 18.
Shanghai and Amoy	Kwang Tung	January 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Lyons Maru	January 18.
Saigon	Aramis	January 19.
Straits	Hakodate Maru	January 19.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 9th January.		
Shanghai and Amoy	R.M.A. Dorado	January 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Kwang Tung	January 20.
Java	Sibiria	January 20.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)	Tjibodane	January 20.
December and London Parcels—London date, 17th December.	Hokuyo Maru	January 21.
Australia and Manila	Corfu	January 21.
Japan	Kwang Maru	January 21.
Straits	Montevideo Maru	January 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Bhutan	January 22.
Saigon	Kitano Maru	January 22.
Straits	Ranpura	January 22.
Japan	Bontokoe	January 25.
Shanghai	Pyrhus	January 25.
Shanghai	Tokushima Maru	January 25.
Shanghai	Victoria	January 25.
Manila	Jean Laborde	January 25.
Straits	Menestheus	January 26.
Straits	Pleasantville	January 26.
Straits	Van Heutz	January 26.
Straits	Amy Maru	January 27.
Japan	Mayebashi Maru	January 27.
Japan	Nellore	January 28.
Shanghai	Poleman	January 28.
Shanghai	Sirdhana	January 28.
Shanghai	Turkuni Maru	January 28.
Shanghai	Tyndareus	January 28.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 10th January)	Celestia Maru	January 29.
Emp. of Japan		January 29.
Eumaeus		January 29.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Swatow and Amoy	Anhui	Mon., Jan. 18, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Agamemnon	Mon., Jan. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Hosang	Mon., Jan. 18, 5.00 p.m.
Tuesday		
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Tjibadak		Tues., Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
U. S. A. by "Pan American Airways Service."	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
(Due San Francisco 26th Jan.)	Letters	Reg., Jan. 19, 9 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Jan. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues., Jan. 19, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 19, Noon.
	Letters	Reg., Jan. 19, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Aramis	Tues., Jan. 19, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Tues., Jan. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco	Taiyo Maru	Tues., Jan. 19, 5.00 p.m.
(Due San Francisco 12th February)	Reg.	Reg., Jan. 19, 5.00 p.m.
	Letters	Reg., Jan. 19, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed., Jan. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Foochow	Kwangchow	Wed., Jan. 20, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Wed., Jan. 20, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Wed., Jan. 20, 2 p.m.
	Shengwan P.O.	Reg., Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Reg., Jan. 19, 7 p.m.
Kowloon P.O.	G.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
*Reg., Jan. 19, 5 p.m.	Letters	Reg., Jan. 20, 5 a.m.
Letters, Jan. 19, 5.30 p.m.		
Thursday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa	Montevideo Maru	Thurs., Jan. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Japan	Kumo Maru	Thurs., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	Fri., Jan. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 1st February.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Jan. 22, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 26th January.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Jan. 22, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Corfu	Aramis	Fri., Jan. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Siberia.	Kwangtung	Fri., Jan. 22, 1 p.m.
Holoh, Pakhol and Haiphong	Kitano Maru	Fri., Jan. 22, 1 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 4th February.	Reg.	Reg., Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Reg., Jan. 22, 5.30 p.m.
Saturday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	Ranpura	Sat., Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 19th February.	Parcels	Sat., Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Reg., Jan. 23, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Reg., Jan. 23, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Kingyuan	Sat., Jan. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "K. L. M. Service"—(Due Amsterdam, 1st February).	Ranpura	Sat., Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 23, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Reg., Jan. 23, 10 a.m.
Sunday		
Foochow	Shantung	Sun., Jan. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Monday		
Shanghai	Victoria	Mon., Jan. 25, 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and S. America, and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 14th February and *Europe via Siberia.	Parcels	Tues., Jan. 25, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Reg., Jan. 25, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters	Reg., Jan. 25, 10 a.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Wah	Tues., Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "France—Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 7th Feb.	Jean Laborde	Tues., Jan. 26, 8.45 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 26, 1.30 p.m.
	Letters	Reg., Jan. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	Parcels	Tues., Jan. 26, 1.30 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 24th February).	Reg.	Reg., Jan. 26, 1.30 p.m.
	Letters	Reg., Jan. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Menestheus	Wed., Jan. 27, 8.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 24th February and London Parcels—(Due London 3rd March)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 27, 9 a.m.
	Parcels	Reg., Jan. 27, 9.45 a.m.
	Reg.	Reg., Jan. 27, 10.30 a.m.
	Letters	Reg., Jan. 27, 10.30 a.m.

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NEW YORK SERVICE

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PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 9th Feb. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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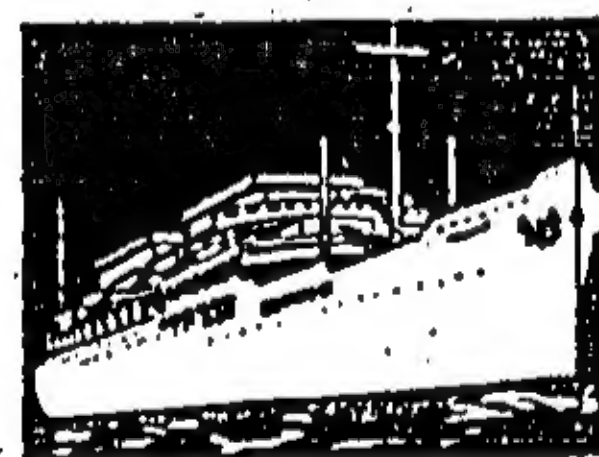
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CINEMA NOTES

The charge of a hundred maddened elephants upon a bamboo Malayan village, the death-leap of an infuriated man-eating tiger, and a battle in the treetops by a horde of baboons are a few of the thrills that make "The Jungle Princess," which is showing to-day at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, one of the most thrilling and exciting stories of the current season. The friendship of a jungle girl with a tiger and giant chimpanzee, and the love which is born between her and a white man lost in her dangerous domains, keep the story moving at lightning speed and form the romantic background for the thriller. Dorothy Lamour, recently of the radio, makes her film debut as the girl, and Ray Milland is the man whom she loves. Others in the cast are Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Molly Lamont, and Mala, the latter the handsome Eskimo remembered for his portrayal in "Es-kimo." "Jungle Princess" is a beautifully produced and directed thriller, especially notable for introducing a new beauty to the screen in the lovely person of Dorothy Lamour.

"Old Hutch" Wallace Beery denied the report that he was going to retire from the screen. He scoffed at the rumour and said that "he was just getting started." Although he has spent some twenty-odd years in pictures, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, now appearing in "Old Hutch" at the King's Theatre, says that his screen work is much too interesting for him to think of retiring. Born in Kansas City, Missouri, Beery started as a wiper in a round-house, became an elephant trainer, and finally found himself on Broadway in a musical comedy. The illness of Raymond Hitchcock gave him an opportunity to star in "The Consul." After touring the country in a stock company, Beery made his screen debut in a two-reel comedy at the Essanay Studio. Not content with knowing only one angle of the motion picture business, Beery became a director, studio manager, cameraman and electrician. In Hollywood he joined the famous Keystone Comedies Company, and after completing his contract he took a group of film players to Japan, and lost every cent he had in the venture. Back in Hollywood he became a "heavy" and was an instant success in "Robin Hood," "Richard the Lion-Hearted," "The Sea Hawk" and other hits. A return to comedy found him co-starring with Raymond Hatton. Then he joined M-G-M and was seen in "The Champ," "Grand Hotel," "China Sea," "Viva Villa," "Ah Wilderness," and numerous other pictures. In the past year he has also added his fame by becoming a radio artist.

"Last of the Mohicans" About a year ago two comparatively youthful and exceedingly ambitious motion picture producers, Harry M. Goetz and Edward Small, dug the old, familiar "Last of the Mohicans" out of the library shelves and produced it with perfect fidelity for the major screen sensation of the year, making its leading actor, Robert Donat, a screen star of first magnitude and of their company, Hellmuth Pictures, a new and major force in the industry. To-day this same pair, with a number of screen hits tucked under their belts, are repeating with another familiar classic, "The Last of the Mohicans," by James Fenimore Cooper, which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day. "The Last of the Mohicans" is a monumental piece of fiction, one of the greatest books ever written in America, translated into a score of languages, with a secure place in world literature. Its chief characters—Hawkeye, Uncas, Magua—are full-blooded characters, familiar and alive. Even the lesser figures, General Montcalm, Colonel Munro, the ancient sachems of the Delaware, were tenderly and carefully depicted by Cooper, master of narrative. Director George B. Seitz was chosen for the task. The preparation of the script was assigned to Philip Dunne, from an adaptation by John Balderston, Paul Perez and Daniel Moore, and the cast comprises one of the greatest lineups in screen history, headed by Randolph Scott, Blinn Barnes, Henry Wilcoxon, Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel, Philip Reed, Robert Barrat, Hugh Buckler and Willard Robertson. The film is released through United Artists.

THE CANTON REVOLT

SECOND EDITION OF MR. VAIDJA'S BOOK

Mr. K. B. Vaidja has now published a second edition of his book, "The Canton Revolt and After," which chronicles the events in South China at the recent termination of Canton's semi-independence. The first edition was sold out within a week of its publication in October. Delay in getting all the English text translated into Chinese held up publication of the second edition. This now appears in considerably expanded form, almost double the volume of the first edition. It concludes the account of the closing phases, covering the Kwangsi settlement, the Peking Incident, the new officials, Civil and Military functions, Unemployment in Canton, the Whampoa Harbour scheme, the Canton-Hankow Railway and its loop-line to Hongkong, Canton-Hongkong co-operation and the visit of Hongkong's Governor to Canton, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's sojourn in Canton, etc. Most helpful; it gives a full calendar of events from May 1936 to the end of October 1936 and a list of the important officials in Canton and Kweichow. The book is a valuable contribution to the study of the contemporary history of China. Printed in English with full Chinese translation, it has 170 pages and 40 illustrations, and is offered at moderate price.



Wallace Beery and Cecilia Parker, in "Old Hutch" showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

GLOUCESTER HOTEL

DANCERS SCORE SUCCESS IN OPENING APPEARANCE

Charles and Robert, the talented Italian artists, made their initial appearance at the Gloucester Hotel on Saturday night to a large and appreciative audience. Their programme opened with an adagio dance, a wondrously plastic interpretation, but their best dramatic ability was revealed in the Apache dance. An excellent performance received a hearty ovation at the conclusion.

Another talented artist on the programme was Hensie Rogotta, who is being featured at the Gloucester in some clever numbers. This dancer, with a charming personality, has an extensive and varied repertoire, and the grace and ease with which she performs the most difficult somersaults and hand springs on the limited space of a ballroom floor are astonishing.

The delightful voice of Fina Rox completed an evening of thorough enjoyment.

These artists will appear at the Gloucester every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday until further notice.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

LATEST DONATIONS TO THE KING'S MEMORIAL FUND

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have received the following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund: Previously acknowledged \$13,260.67

Bank of China	100.00
Oversea Chinese Bank	25.00
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Bank of Communications	50.00
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937.

SPANISH CIVIL WAR
LESSONS

The point has often been made in connection with the civil war in Spain that, due to the presence of so many foreign "volunteers", it has developed into an international war in miniature. It has been left to a French publicist and Deputy, M. Henri de Kerillis, to suggest that Russia, Germany and Italy have been using the Spanish conflict as a practical test of their men and materials as well as their method of war organization. M. de Kerillis, who has been on a visit to Spain as one of the delegation of French Right-Deputies, is an ex-soldier, having fought as a pilot in the Air Force during the Great War. According to information, which he gleaned, from 10,000 to 15,000 Russians belonging to the regular army have been serving in Spain, together with from 12,000 to 15,000 Frenchmen, from 2,000 to 3,000 Belgians, and as many Czechs, Poles, Germans and Italians, fighting for the Spanish Government. In addition to these, it is estimated that there are some 5,000 German "specialists" and between 20,000 and 25,000 men of German nationality with the rebels—the equivalent of two divisions. Other foreign forces with the insurgents, according to M. de Kerillis, were 2,000 Irishmen, 500 Frenchmen, and 1,500 others of various nationalities, including a number of Italian airmen. Not only are Russia, Germany and Italy seeking to test their men and material, says this commentator, but they are also checking up information regarding the methods and effectiveness of their possible future enemies. Already, it is stated, valuable information has been gleaned from the fighting. In this connection, it is said that many of the tanks on the Government side have revealed a defect in that they have cavities which enable rebel soldiers to use flaming materials or grenades against them with effect. German tanks, it is said, have not this defect. One type of French

I find the Old City somewhat disappointing on this second visit after an intermission of 15 years. It could be so captivating, in the same way that a thing could be captivat-

bombing plane is said to have proved extremely vulnerable under active service conditions, Italian machines having brought them down in batches, whilst another type of French plane has been easily disposed of in aerial combat. French anti-tank guns are said to have been somewhat inefficient, but their anti-aircraft guns are described as marvellous. Whether there is any truth in the story that certain of the Powers are deliberately making use of the civil war to gain valuable military information, it is beyond question that the occasion does provide such an opportunity—and one which would have no counter-part in ordinary military manoeuvres.

A Little Bit of
CHINA IN THE HEART
OF HONGKONG

By

C. Van Leo

WHEN Old Kowloon City, or to be precise, the walled part of it, broke into the news the other day as something which it has been worth while to make a potter about, some people had thought that this old place, so lost in a maze of slums as to be almost forgotten, had not been appreciated at its just value.

These people were both right and wrong. As a little bit of the Old China picturesque yet in the accumulating dirt hemmed in by its four walls, it has the same value that the antiquarian bestows on a prehistoric skeleton, however advanced the decay. But as an integral part of a fast developing community, it has become a canker, a sore in an otherwise healthy, growing body, whose proposed removal by the surgeon's knife is raising this spectre of an old Treaty.

As I understand it, the Treaty which has made this walled area a special reservation for the use of Chinese officialdom (then proceeding about the business of chasing Bias Bay pirates and lopping off their heads) also gives the pre-eminent British authority the right to reclaim it if and when thought fit and upon the payment of adequate compensation to house-owners. Why it should be so made a special reservation when the whole surrounding area was brought under the British lease, is a puzzle, to be understood only by the diplomatic needs of the time, but the legacy left after a lapse of many years is a misunderstanding, which I hope, however, to see speedily removed by the usual good understanding existing between the parties.

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bombing plane is said to have proved extremely vulnerable under active service conditions, Italian machines having brought them down in batches, whilst another type of French plane has been easily disposed of in aerial combat. French anti-tank guns are said to have been somewhat inefficient, but their anti-aircraft guns are described as marvellous. Whether there is any truth in the story that certain of the Powers are deliberately making use of the civil war to gain valuable military information, it is beyond question that the occasion does provide such an opportunity—and one which would have no counter-part in ordinary military manoeuvres.

ing when every detail in it is ruled down a minute scale. But I missed the moat that used to girt its Lilliputian walls round about; also the floating pond-wood which, clustering thickly on its still waters, had given the City its charmingly rustic aspect. The spell is broken by a modern constructional progress hustling it from every side, and even now insistently knocking at its four still picturesque gates.

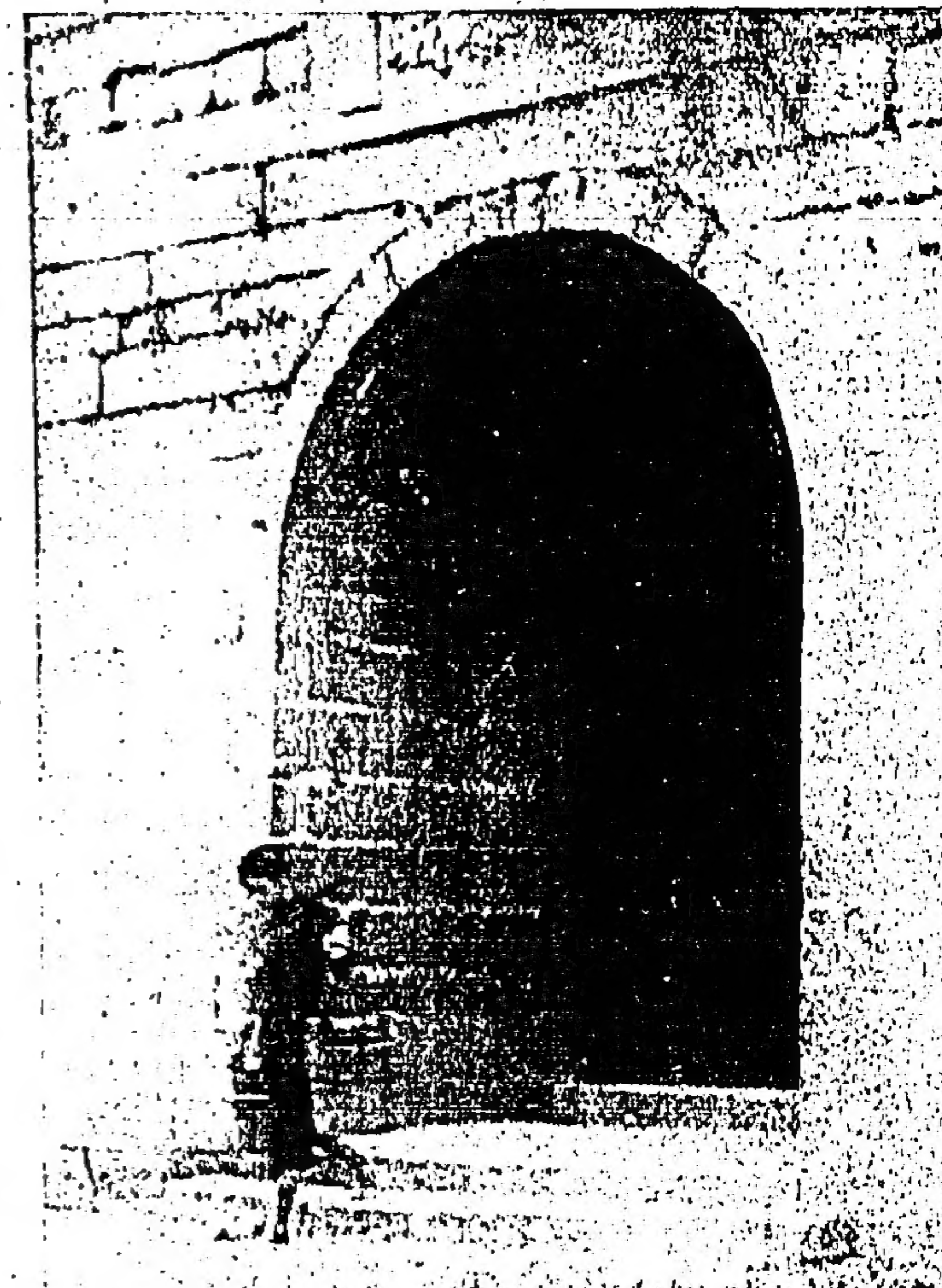
They used to leave a highway, a sort of "corridor" connecting the East Gate with the sea at Kowloon Bay, upon which many a hardened pirate was hurried to his doom.

It would be difficult now to say where that highway exactly was; and as for the goal where these wretches were confined, I could accept only the word of an old inhabitant that it still exists, but as an alms house where old folk are being given Christian succour! The East Gate, too, is shorn of much of its former grandiosity; nothing like what I should imagine it to be! Banners fluttering from parapet and drums beating from watch-tower as some grand procession of long-gowned officials came sweeping in with the spoils of war.

Within the decaying walls are just as decaying buildings, in which people are to be found who still live in the atmosphere of yesterday.

They are the older folk who could talk of the time when it was possible to pay one's house-tax with strings of cash, and that only after counting what number of beams one has to one's roof. So many beams—so many strings of cash and not a farthing more! So utterly simple, I should like our present-day tax assessors to know of it.

ACROSS the narrow, crooked streets are cast the silhouettes of flying machines going about on their business to and from the aerodrome, but men and women in this little walled City still live in the most primitive state, jostling with pigs and poultry for room and cultivating little vegetable garden patches which do not seem to accord well with our ideas of health and sanitation.



One of the gateways in the Old Kowloon City Wall.

Surely they could with advantage accept the offer by the Government of transplanting to itself on the point of hurling the other area prepared for them, where, in surroundings more ample and better suited to these pastoral pursuits, they could continue the even, uneventful tenor of their way. The Yips and Leungs, though they be original settlers on the soil, had shown the way ere long this—and had prospered. What they could do it is supposed the others of the remaining 300 inhabitants could well follow.

But old minds, wise in an accumulation of lore and customs, are not to be so easily placated. They resist a change from the narrow environment to which they have been accustomed, even though the inducements are all to their advantage. So it is this complex which has to be first understood.

It was a relief to have left the City with its dirt and odour and reached the summit of the Hill behind, where poised

They say the Rock had lent itself to the scheme of defence by emitting a resounding noise when an alarm was sounded on it in a particular spot of which the secret had since been lost. What I imagine had happened was a big drum being beaten from this point, to give its warning to the City below. The alarm was then re-echoed from the four different watch-towers over the Gates, after which, with all means of ingress being blocked, the inhabitants could remain comfortably reassured, in the knowledge of the security of its walls and its cannon.

Why We Read Thrillers

I WONDER if Edgar Wallace started it? Or was it the films? There must be some good reason for the boom in the thriller and the fact that it has lasted for several years. People who read thrillers don't seem to grow tired of them, as a peep into any twopenny library will tell you. But why?

Of course, the modern type of detective story is easy to read. Usually you can finish it in an evening and go to bed, sleepy but contented that the villain has been brought to book. It is full of good, hard fact, too, with no fancy writing to tease the brain and set up tangent lines of thought. You settle down with the idea of solving the mystery before the chief character dies, and it's a pleasurable feeling to find that you do. "I knew it long ago" is the triumph of the thriller fan, and a fine sensation it gives too.

But there must be more in it than this. A million people don't read detective stories just because they make them feel clever and triumphant, almost quick-witted detectives themselves. Do they prefer them to less exciting fiction because of the excitement or because they are taken into a thrilling world of crime that the average citizen knows not? Do they really like unreality? And if they do, why?

I asked a quiet little tradesman that question once, and he gave me a remarkable answer. "I like to

read about swindles and murders and sudden deaths because it makes me feel that I'm a very lucky man to have none of them. Actually I'm not lucky. Business is full of worries, and often my conscience is bad. But if I can go home at night and compare my lot to the poor fellow who is wrongfully accused of murder and almost convicted—well, I feel twice the man I really am."

A girl who was unemployed and spent days on end hunting for a job said almost the same thing. "I get so engrossed in a thriller that I can forget about myself, and that's a relief. A detective story is like a dose of me, and like all dose-addicts I want more and more. They don't need to be well written—usually they are frankly bad literature—but they serve their purpose."

And a professor of literature at a University—"If you spent the day reading what is supposed to be fine writing and looking for beauty in every sentence, you'd be thankful to pick up an easy book. It doesn't pretend to be beautiful. It's simply a story, and it's like a breath of cold fresh air after a day in a greenhouse."

And what about you and me? We read them too, of course, every time we get a chance. Shall we be honest and say candidly that we like thrillers because they are thrilling? And because we, children under our grown-up skins, dearly love to be thrilled?

A.B.C.

AN old inhabitant, in showing me two of these old pieces now mounted as ornaments at the East Gate, would have me believe there were more than a thousand in the City when he walked in it as a boy! That was as it might be, and it would not have been amiss in a City chosen as the Headquarters for a Magistrate ruling a county twice the size of Kowloon and the New Territories, and of which these latter had been a part. What must be readily admitted, was the effect which this impressive array of authority would have had on the cut-throats of those days. That some of these weapons were more of a danger to the people, using them than to those against whom they were directed, is, of course, beside the point.

The passing away of Old Kowloon City will remove one of the few links remaining to this Colony with the olden days. The event is to be regretted, as is the necessity for it in the general interests of a very much larger community. In the last analysis, no hardship for anybody is involved, as ample provision is made both as regards new and sanitary accommodation for the inhabitants who wish to transfer, and the alternative adequate compensation for those others who prefer it.

She Will Wear First Bridal Dress Ever Spun By English Silkworms

A NEW INDUSTRY MAKES GOOD

By LOUISE MORGAN

London, Jan. 1.

THE first piece of bridal satin to be woven in England from threads of silk spun by English silkworms will be worn in this month.

The bride will be Miss Betty Newell, head reeler at the silkworm farm at Lullingstone Castle, Kent, the only one of its kind in Britain.

Yesterday I watched Miss Newell, a pretty brown-haired Surrey girl of 22 as she dipped and drew among a maze of fine golden threads, guiding them from the cocoons to the reeling machine. She is the first English girl to master the 5,000-year-old art of cocoon reeling.

The satin lies gleaming like mother-of-pearl in an old Tudor chest at the castle until Christmas Eve, when it will be presented to the bride-to-be by Lady Hart Dyke, founder of the farm.

"After five years of the hardest kind of work we feel the new industry is now on its feet," Lady Hart Dyke told me, "and we are all thrilled from the manager to the youngest girl apprentice."

"Already we have more orders than we can supply for the next ten years."

In 1931 Lady Hart Dyke planted a few dozen experimental mulberry bushes. To-day she has 27,000 bushes on 21 acres and the entire west wing of the castle is reserved for breeding the millions of silkworms.

EIGHT LARGE FEEDING ROOMS

Eight large rooms are filled with tall wooden frameworks on which rest wicker feeding-trays. During the breeding season from May to July girls carry along narrow gangways baskets of fresh-cut leaves at two-hour intervals from 4 a.m. to midnight.

"The worms eat without stopping for 21 days," said Lady Hart Dyke, "and make a crackling noise with their jaws that can be heard outside. I've never worked out how much a single worm eats, but we reckon 20 tons of leaves to a million."

How it Wasn't Done

MAGICIANS MYSTIFY THEIR GUESTS THE ENGLISH ROPE TRICK

"I will show you how it is done," it was with the engaging and oft-repeated remark that members of the Magic Circle offered to enlighten their audience at the little "show" which followed their annual banquet in London—and then proceeded to mystify the laymen present, at least, more than ever.

They demonstrated one thing conclusively, that there is no limit to the possibilities of popular magic and the entertainment to be derived therefrom. There would be the familiar tricks, moving to their expected end in the recognised manner, only to receive that little "twist" and yield the final surprise, which must delight the expert and captivate the uninitiated.

There was, for example, Mr. Allen Benbow, the conjuror, who showed, or said he would show, exactly how the English "rope trick" was done. That was straightforward enough, even if those who have seen the trick done a hundred times are still puzzled by it. But when he produced endless coloured streamers from a tube filled with water, and a tray of beer bottles and then a real, live dog from pieces of paper—well, that was going just a bit too far!

The Rev. G. E. Arrowsmith actually did explain how "Solomon's trick," another version of the English "rope trick," was done.

STRONG DOUBTS
The production of the "vanishing handkerchief" from all parts of his clothing, eventually as an egg, however, raised strong doubts that it was not as easy and simple as might appear. Bewilderment was completed when he trained a prismatic ray on a piece of white silk and produced it in all colours of the rainbow, and capped the performance by reversing the process.

Mr. W. H. Soar did a number of ingenious and amusing sketches, which suggested that even drawings are not always what they seem, and Mr. Billy O'Connor manipulated cards with such astonishing facility that one felt they were doing just what they were told. The production of the nine diamonds on a whiskey bottle from a hip pocket was a crowning touch.

The Duke of Somerset, who presided at the dinner, said that the Magic Circle was making continued progress. It had been in existence for 30 years, but it was doubtful if the founders realised that it would attain a membership at the present figure of 450, with many affiliated societies.

There was also a Seance Committee, who went round the country exposing persons who professed to bring up spirits. It was rather remarkable that whenever such persons attended the committee's seances, the spirits felt it wise to keep away. (Laughter.)

Exhibition of Spurious Wines

Budapest, Dec. 28.

A HUNGARIAN scientist, Mr. Kasimir Pilch, is going to open an exhibition in his private rooms of a collection of fake wines to prove to the public that a great deal of wine that is sold as Chateau Lafitte, Burgundy, or Tokay has as little to do with these brands as whisky with water.

He has picked up these strange exhibits in various restaurants, bars, and wine shops while travelling at home and abroad and has subjected them to chemical analysis. The result showed him that in most cases these liquids contained 60-70 per cent. water, 10-12 per cent. pure alcohol, and the rest various ingredients of sugar and rye.

One of the most interesting bottles, bearing a "Royal Tokay" label, was bought in a night club at Zurich for as much as the price of a bottle of genuine Tokay wine, including duty and all extras.

Admiral-Farmer Dies in Kenya

Nairobi, Dec. 28.

The death has occurred of Vice-admiral Denis B. Crampton, who turned farmer and planter after naval service and was a prominent settler in Kenya.

Admiral Crampton was present at the bombardment of the Sultan of Zanzibar's palace in 1896. He served in the yacht Victoria and Albert, and commanded the royal yacht Alexandra.

During the war he commanded the cruiser Weymouth at the destruction of the German cruiser Königsberg, and was afterwards in the Adriatic.

Admiral Crampton served on the staff at Gibraltar and retired in 1922.

BRITAIN'S TWO NEW WARSHIPS WILL BE UNLIKE ANY OTHERS

By A Naval Reporter

BRITAIN'S two new battleships, to be laid down on Tyneside and Merseyside, will be unlike any warships ever known before in our Navy.

They will be five knots faster than any battleship we have ever had, and probably faster than the battle-cruiser Hood.

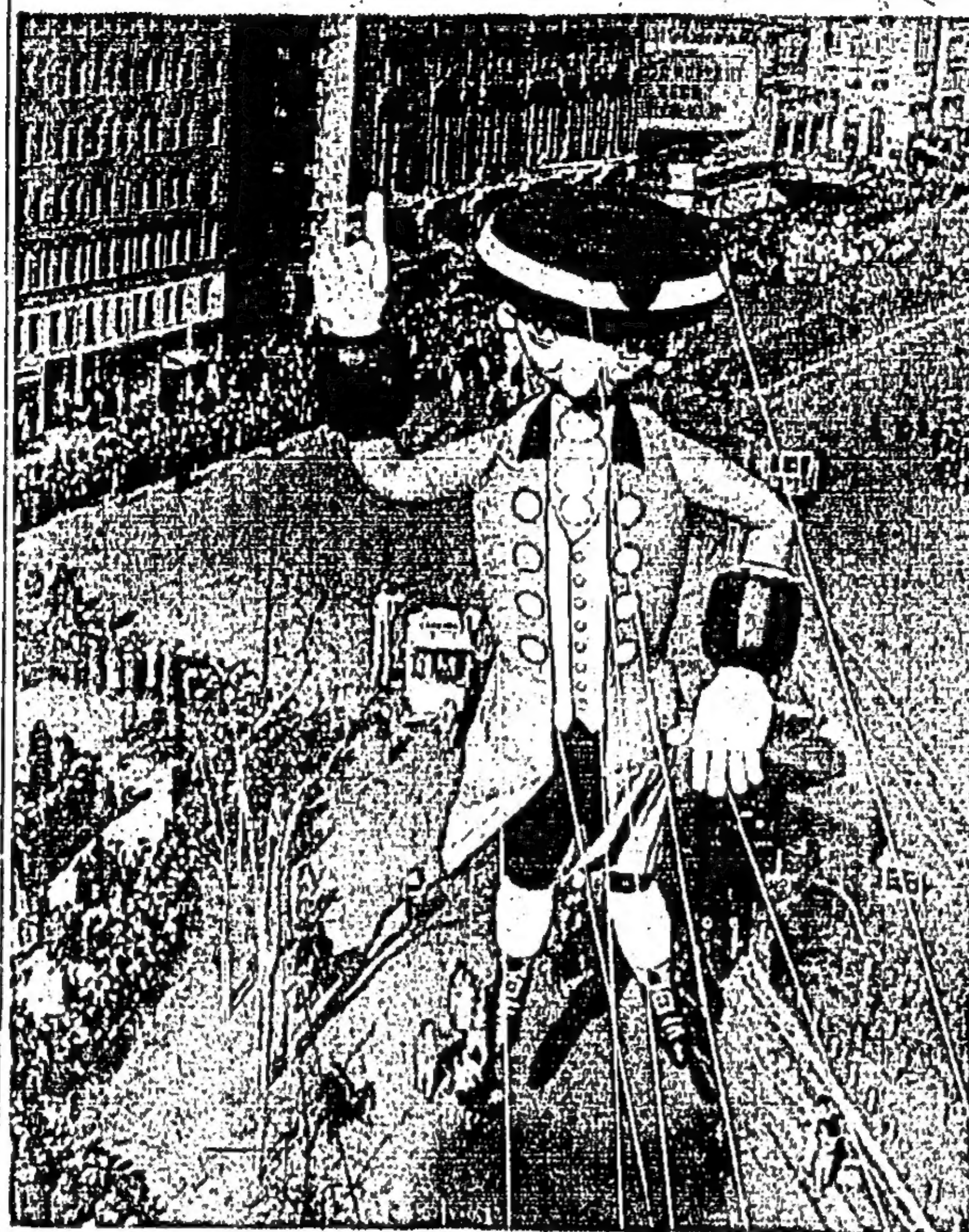
They will mount a new type of gun of a calibre the British Navy have not previously used, and will have five inches of armour on the decks to keep out even the largest known aerial bomb.

They will carry for more aircraft for launching from catapults than any existing ship.

In recent years the Admiralty Construction Department have produced twelve different designs for a modern battleship for the consideration of the Board. These have ranged in size from 25,000 tons (which Britain considers big enough for all practical purposes) to fantastic monsters of 60,000 tons.

Only Limitation

Since the last Naval Conference, however, it has been clear that the new ships would have to be of 35,000 tons, and the only reduction in size that Britain's delegates were able to wring from the conference was a tentative agreement to mount only



Thanksgiving Day in America. A giant "Father Knickerbocker" heads the parade through the streets of New York.

HISTORY IN FILMS NEED NOT BE TOO ACCURATE

A GROUP of eminent historians and film authorities in London are holding their final discussions on the falsification of history in films. "This matter is becoming of vital importance now that films are being used for educational purposes," Mr. Oliver Bell, general manager of the British Film Institute, says.

The committee, which is sitting under the auspices of the Institute, take the line that it is not desirable to be pedantically correct in detail, he explained.

DRAMATIC LICENCE

For instance, a meeting between Queen Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots, though it never occurred, need not necessarily misrepresent the true spirit of history.

The producer should have some dramatic licence, but the liberty of the artist did not carry with it the right to defame great figures of the past.

The committee will recommend to the producer the employment of an historical expert on the period, who would see the film through from the beginning.

EXPERTS ARE OVERRULED

This measure is, however, not considered sufficient. It is pointed out that the views of even the most authoritative expert are often overruled. A second proposal will therefore be made in the nature of a check, recommending that after release the film be submitted to another expert, who would advise educational authorities as to its worth for teaching purposes.

The teaching profession will not hesitate to use films in their classes if they have the assurance of an expert on its accuracy," declared Mr. Bell.

Hungary And Lord Rothermere STREET NAMED AFTER HIM

Budapest, Jan. 10.

THE Hungarian Revision Committee held an extraordinary council meeting here to-day to mark the decision of the Budapest municipality to rename one of the most important streets in the centre of the city "Lord Rothermere-street."

M. Ferenc Herczeg, chairman of the Revision Committee, presided, and there was a distinguished gathering of leaders of the movement.

Count Bethlen, the veteran statesman, who is on his way back from Italy, sent a telegram of greeting.

M. Herczeg reminded his hearers that, although their revisionist movement had since won very many supporters in different countries, the first person who raised his voice in Hungary's interests after the European war was Viscount Rothermere. His voice was heard through his powerful Press, all over the world.

Hungary, said M. Herczeg, could never repay her debt of gratitude to Lord Rothermere.

It was with the greatest joy, said M. Herczeg, that he acclaimed the decision of the Budapest municipality to perpetuate Lord Rothermere's name by renaming one of their most prominent and historic thoroughfares after him.

The meeting concluded with an enthusiastic demonstration and the sending of a telegram of congratulation and gratitude to Lord Rothermere.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 1.

Jones to Jones to Jones!
Justice Charles R. Jones joined in marriage Archie Lavar Jones and Ada Jones, both of Virden, New Mexico. Witnesses were John R. Jones and Parly P. Jones.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From
Hongkong Hotel
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.E.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (952 megacycles).

11.15 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

12.30 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.02 p.m. Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

3 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

"Helen"—Vocal Gems (Herbert, Offenbach, arr. Korngold); "Veronique" (Messager)—The Swing Song; "Trot" here and there (Donkey Duet); "Winnie Melville" (Soprano) and Derek Oldham (Tenor); "Tom Jones"—Selection (German); "Merrie England" (German)—Waltz Song; "The Maid of the Mountains" (Fraser-Simson)—Lover will find a way.... Helene Esserman (Soprano).

7 p.m. A Recital by Vladimir Horowitz (Pianoforte) and Eva Turner (Soprano).

Pianoforte Solo—"Sonata in B Minor" (Scriabin)—Andante Mosso; "Sonata in A Major" (Scriabin)—Presto; Soprano Solos—"Aida" (Verdi)—"O Patria Mia" ("Il Trovatore" (Verdi)—"D'Amor Sull' Ali Rosee"; Pianoforte Solo—"Mazurka in E Minor, Op. 41, No. 2 (Chopin); Dream Visions, Op. 12, No. 7 (Schumann); Soprano Solo—"La Tosca" (Puccini)—Vissi D'Arte.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.45 p.m. The Light Symphony Orchestra.

"Dear Isle of Man (Haydn Wood); May Day Overture (Haydn Wood); Queen Mary's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Like to the Danes (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Shepherd's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. A Programme of Variety.

Vocal—A Marriage has been arranged; "Lancashire Lass"; "Turner Layton"; Piano Solo—"Parade of the Tin Soldiers"; Nola—Rawley and Landauer; Vocal—"Did I remember..."; "Gracie Fields"; Cinema Organ—Medley of old songs.... Leslie James; Vocal—"Going Home...."; Jack Savage and his Cowboys; Instrumental—Symphony; "Sonio Solo—Keyboard Kapers; Mandoline Solo—Mazur.

Mario De Pietro; Vocal—"Do the Run-around; My First Thrill...."; June Clyde (Soprano); Orchestra—(a) At Dawning; (b) The Land of the Sky Blue Water.... Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; Vocal—"A Star fell out of Heaven...."; Sam Browne (Baritone); Accordion Solo—Sedbal, one-step Arabic.... Maurice Alexander.

8.55 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. "Petroushka" (Stravinsky, played by the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Albert Coates).

1st Tableau—The Mid-Lent Fair; 2nd Tableau—Continued Russian Dance; 3rd Tableau—The Moor's Room; 4th Tableau—Continued Petroushka interrupts the Moor and the Ballerina; 5th Tableau—The Fair towards evening; 6th Tableau—Continued Gypsy Dance; 7th Tableau—Continued Gypsy Dance; 8th Tableau—Continued Gypsy Dance; 9th Tableau—Continued Gypsy Dance; 10th Tableau—Continued Gypsy Dance; 11th Tableau—Continued Gypsy Dance; 12th Tableau—Continued Gypsy Dance.

9.48 p.m. The Maestros.

Auld Scots Songs (arr. Francis; Welsh Memories—Vocal Medley (arr. Evans and Francis).

10 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres
GHB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.20 metres
GSD	11,700 k.c.	25.62 metres
GSE	11,855 k.c.	25.29 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSH	17,700 k.c.	16.88 metres
GSI	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSL	25,280 k.c.	11.86 metres
GSM	31,540 k.c.	9.50 metres
GSO	35,180 k.c.	8.52 metres
GSP	35,180 k.c.	8.52 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
4 p.m. Big Ben, Synchro Piano Music played by Harry Mills.

4.10 p.m. "This is England."

4.15 p.m. A Programme of Operatic Music.

4.25 p.m. Music and the Ordinary Listener.

4.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, Synchro Piano Music played by Harry Mills.

7.10 p.m. "This is England."

7.15 p.m. A Programme of Operatic Music.

7.25 p.m. Music and the Ordinary Listener.

7.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7.30 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, Synchro Piano Music played by Harry Mills.

10.10 p.m. "This is England."

10.15 p.m. A Programme of Operatic Music.

10.25 p.m. Music and the Ordinary Listener.

10.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 10.30 p.m.

10.35 p.m. An Organ Recital.

10.40 p.m. Dance Music.

10.45 p.m. Close Down.

10.50 p.m. Dance Music.

10.55 p.m. Dance Music.

11.00 p.m. Dance Music.

11.05 p.m. Dance Music.

11.10 p.m. Dance Music.

11.15 p.m. Dance Music.

11.20 p.m. Dance Music.

11.25 p.m. Dance Music.

11.30 p.m. Dance Music.

11.35 p.m. Dance Music.

11.40 p.m. Dance Music.

11.45 p.m. Dance Music.

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NAVY'S SPIRITED RESISTANCE IN CUP MATCH

TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON: RECREIO'S TEST

Recreio "A" may receive a thorough testing this evening when they receive Chinese Recreation Club in what is undoubtedly the most important match of the league badminton programme.

With Frank Kwok restored to the team, C.R.C. are pretty powerful as St. Andrew's discovered to their discomfort last week. It would not surprise to see the visitors win three games.

University "A" are hosts to Recreio "B". The latter hope to have the services of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, who was rather unkindly described by a contemporary as being a "bigger" than the other players. Actually Rodrigues played in the senior Recreio team two seasons ago, and is certainly one of the club's most experienced players.

University are fairly certain to win, but they may be given a run for their money.

FUTURE CHAMPION? Incidentally, the Varsity have discovered a new player who is likely to become Colony champion. He is P. K. Hui, who plays a brand of badminton reminiscent of Gooch, the former Elliot Hall star player. Hui's smashing from the well of the court is the best thing I have seen in local badminton, and he boasts fully developed court-craft, and most of the known strokes.

St. Andrew's "A" will be given a chance to make up for last week's rather sad display when they receive University "B". I think the Saints should just about win, but they will certainly not have a cakewalk.

In the second division, I am told the V.R.C.-King's College game has

Prospects Reviewed By "Veritas"

been put off because the Recreation Club cannot turn out a team this week. St. Andrew's "B" are down to play Kowloon Tong "B" at home, but this must be a mistake in the fixture list as the Saints first string also have a home game. Unfortunately the teams have already met at Kowloon Tong so that the fixture cannot be switched around. It looks then as though only one "B" Division fixture will be fulfilled—S. and S. Home v. St. John's, as the remaining game was between Kowloon Tong "A" and Chinese Y.M.C.A., but the "A" are now in the senior division.

ENDEAVOUR I PLANS

Palm Beach, Jan. 16. Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, the British yachtsman, who has issued a challenge for the America's Cup in 1937, to-day said the Endeavour I may represent England in the International Cup races in the summer instead of his newly-built Endeavour II. Mr. Sopwith said one of the two yachts will be entered, but which one will depend upon the trials off Newport.—United Press.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS BADMINTON PLAYERS

FOR THE COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS

If Hongkong is to have the open badminton championships proposed, four more entries in the men's doubles and five more in the mixed doubles will have to be received before next Saturday evening.

Entries were to have closed last Saturday, but it was then found that whereas 16 players were willing to compete in the men's singles, there were only a dozen men's couples and three mixed doubles pairs entered.

At a meeting of the committee during the week it was decided that the minimum entries to make the staging of these championships worth while be eight in both the men's singles and mixed doubles and 16 in the men's doubles.

There is still a very large number of prominent players who have not yet sent in their entries. Now they have realised that a number of other players are willing to participate, it should encourage them to drop their shyness and to send along their entry forms.

It is to be hoped that by this time next week the Association will be in a position to announce that the championships will take place.



Le Page (left) and Tozer, who played splendidly for the Navy against South China in the Kotewall Cup yesterday.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET REVIEWED BY "VERITAS"

PAT DUNNE'S ADIEU TO THE LOCAL LEAGUE

Takes 5 For 46: Scores 60
K.C.C. Take Over Second Division Leadership

KOWLOON Cricket Club clambered to the top of the second division cricket league table on Saturday, having threatened to depose Army "B" for the last three weeks. This also signalled Pat Dunne's last game this season for the K.C.C. His contribution to Saturday's victory over Craigengower was characteristic: Five wickets for 46 runs and then an innings of 60.

K.C.C., potential second division champions, are going to miss this excellent all-rounder. He has given the team backbone both in attack and in the security of runs. His good length spin bowling, with the occasional one that goes through straight and fuster has reaped him a number of cheap wickets, while his aggressive, yet wholly sound batting has yielded a spate of runs in the course of his short season with the Kowloon club.

Saturday's was his best knock in a league match this season. He mixed powerful cover drives with severe hooks and an occasional square cut. Fifty runs came from his bat in 55 minutes, and there was only one out in the innings: when in the 40's he gave a not too difficult chance to cover point who was fielding on the edge of the boundary, but it was not accepted. Finally he was out to a dazzling catch by Youngs, who took a terrific square leg pull as the ball was racing past his head.

At one time K.C.C. were in a very serious position, and they owed their success to Mackenzie and Dunne, who stayed together to add nearly 60 runs for the fifth wicket, taking the score from 40 to 90 for four.

The trend of the game was constantly fluctuating. Craigengower started badly by losing their first five wickets for under 50, and then, thanks to spirited, and at times adventurous batting by J. W. Lewis (31), and a carefully compiled 16 by A. Kitchell, the visitors amassed a total of 120.

Dunne and W. C. Hung troubled the batsmen, the former capturing five for 46 runs in 11.5 overs, and Hung setting 3 for 32 in 13 overs, six of which were maidens. Hung deserved better figures. At times he bowled magnificently, but without luck, often beating the batsmen outright with fine deliveries which by some act of providence missed the stumps.

Mulcahy and Baxter started off for the K.C.C. as though the bowling was the easiest thing in the world, yet within half an hour the homesters had lost four wickets for 40 runs. France doing the damage. Willie Hung scored 13 in polished style, getting in a couple of lovely cracks past point, then threw away his wicket by executing a shocking agricultural stroke. Zimmerman did likewise when trying to despatch a drive. But the game veered the other way when Mackenzie and Dunne became associated. The former, dour in the extreme, and his partner, enterprising and effective, completely collared the attack and finally made the issue safe, the winning hit being made after six wickets had fallen.

POLICE SET-BACK Down at Sookunpoo, Police, one of the chief rivals to K.C.C. for the championship sustained a set-back which may cost them the title, being held to a draw by Army "A". And the Police did not have the better of the draw, but were definitely struggling to avoid defeat. Their bowlers were treated with scant respect by the hard hitting Army players, who managed to aggregate 176 for eight wickets before applying the closure. To this score, Sgt. Bennett contributed a vigorous 51, while most of the other batsmen hit a few. Only Pope bothered them, and his 4 for 47 are eloquent of the excellent work he accomplished, especially as his 21 overs included eight maidens.

It was also Pope who saved the Police from utter rout when they took the crease. His 44 was invaluable, and allowed the Police to play out time with 91 runs on the board and six wickets down.

Hongkong Cricket Club, also well in the running for the moderate, very naturally beat the Civil Service, despite the fact that N. Whitley, who has been playing for the seniors, returned to the second string. But he did not come off, his five overs costing 32 runs without even the consolation of a wicket, while he was out for a blob.

E. Bathurst (6 for 26) and W. Sisker (4 for 28) brought about Civil Service's dismissal for 105, and then A. K. Mackenzie went in to hit up a very nice half century.

THE FIRST DIVISION In the first division Indian Recreation Club again secured a brilliant victory, thanks chiefly to Minu, who walked through the Navy side (all out 30) to take 6 for 25. He received nice support from A. H. Madar who

(Continued on Page 9.)

BOROTRA IS STILL WINNING

BEATS YOUTHFUL SCHROEDER

Stockholm, Jan. 17. That Jean Borotra, the veteran French tennis player, is still one of the world's greatest performers on covered courts, was startlingly revealed here today when he defeated the youthful and brilliant Karl Schroeder 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

This result was an important contribution to the defeat of Sweden by France in the International Covered Courts Championship. France won by four matches to one. The championship, a newly created tournament, is open to European countries and is run on Davis Cup lines. It is for the King of Sweden's Cup.—Reuter.

Waseda University Loses Last Hockey Match

(By "The Pilgrim")

Waseda University yesterday brought to a close their programme of hockey matches with Colony teams when they met, and were defeated by the Civilians, who scored five times to the Varsity's one. Although inferior in most departments, the Japanese gave a plucky display.

The Civilians were very quickly on the attack, and forced a short corner which proved abortive. The Japanese replied with a smart movement when Yamada sent Kawal away. The inside forward dribbled away to the circle and then passed to Sugahara who missed an open goal.

Back went the Civilians for G. Fowler to obtain a short corner from which Pyara Singh scored. A few minutes later the same player went through on his own to add a second. This time the Civilians' defence was tested and Guest did well to emerge with the ball after a conflict with Yonemaru and Nasamura. Immediately afterwards Sugahara missed with a very nice shot, while Ramzan had to effect a brilliant save from Kawal.

A most movement by S. Fowler and G. Fowler on the right wing saw the ball transferred to the other end, where Pyara Singh intercepted to

SOUTH CHINA HAD TO GO ALL OUT

LEE WAI-TONG SCORES A CLASSY GOAL

(By "Veritas")

South China 2 Navy 0
(Fung King-chung, Lee Wai-tong)

A gallant resistance by the Navy for three parts of the match turned this Kotewall Cup tie at Sookunpoo yesterday from what had promised to be a somewhat disappointing encounter into a most enjoyable affair. Navy, sadly weakened by the departure of the Fleet, fielded a team largely composed of Tamar players. But they refused to allow their responsibilities to hang heavily, and gave a most refreshing display.

It needed but a little steadiness in front of goal for the Navy to have scored a couple of times. They went amazingly close in the first half, when Wride and Le Page fired in stinging shots, one of which flashed by the far upright and the other which Lee Tin-sang headed out from under the bar.

South China turned out an imposing eleven, including Lee Tin-sang, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-chung, Ip Pak-wa and Lee Wai-tong. Nevertheless this team, clever and ambitious though it was in everything attempted, was given plenty to think about by the virile and enterprising Navy men.

Distinguished performances were given by Tozer at left back (here is a second Wolverston in the making) and Hutchby at centre-half.

Tozer's quick decisions in going in to intercept clearly revealed a rapid-thinking player who had the courage of his intentions. It was he who made the first spectacular move of the match when he smashed with all threatening Chinese attack with a daring intervention seen in local soccer for many a long day. This became the keynote of his subsequent work, and it was no fault of his that the Navy conceded two goals.

Hutchby played a beautiful game against Lee Wai-tong, and had the ubiquitous centre-forward completely shadowed. It needed all Lee's ingenuity (and that's some) for the centre-forward to obtain his customary goal. It was one of the few occasions that Hutchby wasn't in attendance, and Lee flicked "back his foot" to send in a dream of a shot from 20 yards range.

JONES'S BOBBING HEAD

Another prominent player in the Navy defence was Jones, whose head was constantly bobbing up to take the ball away from the opposition. Tso Kwai-shing didn't know what to make of this half-back who clung to him like a terrier and hampered every movement the right winger endeavoured to make. Without attempting to be mathematically precise I should say Tso got in about three honest centres and one brilliant shot throughout the game.

Up forward the Navy were full of dash; in fact they sacrificed accuracy for speed which was the chief reason why they failed to find the net. But in Wride, Finney and Spencer they had an inside trio which made Lee Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak play at 100 per cent, pressure for 90 minutes. But Wride alone showed much idea of where the goal lay, and he was prone to try impossible shots. All the same he looked capable of scoring and was for ever a menace.

Le Page was by far the better of the two wingers, notably in the first half. Towards the end he hushed up one or two opportunities by hurried and thoughtless shooting. Over the

other side Turnell was spoon fed by Spencer, but could not turn this to account. In the first half he was completely baffled by the strong cross wind and sent a succession of centres well behind the goal.

The whole Navy team were splendid workers and never gave up trying. They tried towards the end, largely because they tried to set such a hot pace in the first half. But the defence was always performing prodigious feats of obstruction and time and again broke up attacks which looked certain to lead to goals.

METHODICAL

South China played very methodically and always appeared to have something in hand. But they could not afford to slacken up and it was this which meant the interest in the game was kept alive until the last whistle.

The defence was brilliant, both Lee and Tam playing faultlessly. The half backs were liable to be beaten in the midfield exchanges, but they always recovered smartly, especially Lau Hing-choi and Lee Kwok-wai.

Though the Chinese rearguard was often engaged in lively action they seldom appeared ill at ease, and played nice confident football.

The forwards did not really come into their own until Fung King-chung had given the team a goal lead in the second half; and that wasn't such a satisfactory goal. It was fairly scrambled in, and after the teams had got back to the middle of the

(Continued on Page 9.)

Soccer Win For Hongkong Police

TOO GOOD FOR COLLEAGUES IN MACAO

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Jan. 17. An unusually large crowd of spectators were attracted to the Canidrome this afternoon to witness the friendly football match between the Hongkong Police senior league team and the Macao Police eleven. The visitors won by five goals to nil. Macao defence experienced a trying time during the first fifteen minutes, but they held out until Morrison secured from close in and scored easily. He repeated the performance five minutes later following a combined attack by the forwards.

The Hongkong team's superiority became more pronounced as the game advanced. Early in the second half Morrison completed his hat-trick, but then Macao made a desperate rally and actually got the ball into the net but this was disallowed because of offside.

The next two goals were scored by Willerton who got his head to high centres. The game was definitely one-sided and towards the end the Hongkong Police were shooting in goal.

Ng, the Macao goalkeeper played a good game, while Souza was admirable at right half. Blackburn and Brittain played fine destructive games for the visitors, who were also well served by Green on the right wing.

The teams were:
Macao Police:—Ng Kwai; Au Choh-nam and Lei Po-kam; Souza, Xavier and Santos; M. Rego, G. Rego, Siqueira, Manhao and Almeida.

Hongkong Police:—McHardy; Blackburn and Brittain; North, Gough and Parker; Sullivan, Morrison, Willerton, Brooks and Green. Inspector Chester Woods and Messrs. Willis, Stokes and Macdonald, who accompanied the team were warmly welcomed by Lieut. Guedes Pinton on behalf of the Macao Football League.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE STARTS

The first two matches of the 1937 football league in Macao were played yesterday and excited much interest. The Artillery's first team, which recently played in Hongkong were opposed to the Macao Fire Brigade and won by two clear goals. The Fire Brigade second eleven avenged their senior's defeat by beating the Artillery's second eleven two-nil.

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Our Daily Golf Hint

The most common fault of players of chip shots is not letting the club-head do its work.

—Charles Evans, Jr.

PERRY DEFEATED

Vines Wins Twice In Two Days

Detroit, Jan. 16. Following up his victory at Pittsburgh yesterday, Ellsworth Vines again defeated Fred Perry when the two rival tennis professionals met here to-day in the course of their tour.

Vines won to-day's encounter—fifth between the two players since Perry turned "pro"—in straight sets. After winning the first, which went to 26 games, the American lost only three games in the next two sets.

The scores were 14-12, 6-2, 6-1.—Reuter.

DIXIE TOURNAMENT

Tampa, Jan. 16. In the semi-finals of the Dixie Tennis Tournament played here to-day, "Biby" Grant defeated Frankie Parker by 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6 and 6-0; while Donald Budge beat Charles Harris by 6-3, 6-2, and 7-5.—United Press.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 8.)

secured three victims at a cost of seven runs. Navy made a sorry spectacle at the wickets and never looked like avoiding defeat.

Civil Service once again revealed their batting strength when eight batsmen collected 204 runs from the Club attack which comprised Bowker, Alee Pearce, Wodehouse and Taylor-Gill. J. E. Richardson hit up 62 and thus maintained his splendid form with the bat, while McLellan came along with a very timely 55. Club started off as though they might get the runs, though it was a pretty forlorn quest. Hayward and Neve hit strongly and put on some 40 runs for the first wicket. But after their dismissal there was a struggle for runs. Gillespie, Wodehouse and Stewart losing their wickets cheaply. While they were being sent back to the pavilion T. A. Pearce was struggling to put together 22 runs.

GOODWIN'S ERROR

K.C.C., the champions, lost a great chance of beating Craigengower. After scoring 150 for 8 declared, the visitors put out five batsmen for under 30 runs. Then, I am told, Goodwin, who had been bowling brilliantly, took himself off. Souza, Hamson, Omar and Lee made light of the feat of the K.C.C. attack. Sarant, Lay and Lee being hit very freely. Eventually Craigengower saved the game by scoring 141 for 8. G. Souza's 73 was Craigengower's salvation. Even so, the visitors should have won.

Another Donation For Shanghai Hockey Fund

Shanghai, Jan. 16. The sum required by the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association to send an Interport team to Hongkong over the Chinese New Year holidays was reduced still further yesterday when the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club donated \$50. Requiring approximately \$1,000 to finance the tour, the S.L.H.A. have received \$100 since they made their appeal last Tuesday.

Mr. W. A. H. ("Stiek") Duff, of Shanghai, the well-known tennis player, is to be married in Shanghai on January 25 to Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of the late Mr. A. L. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor. The honeymoon is to be spent in Hongkong.

These results leave I.R.C. and the Club more or less immune from challenge for the championship and it will almost certainly rest between them. The Indians already possess a certain advantage, and one which could be turned to very definite account when the two teams meet.

However after that goal they became a very lively quintette and accomplished their movement with more spirit and skill. Ip Pak-wa and Fung King-cheung indulged in one or two glorious movements, and generally speaking there was more sparkle in the forward line.

But two Kwai-shing could never shake off the dark shadow of Jones, while Tozer was ready to jump in when the winger looked like doing something. Neither did I think Fung King-cheung fitted in very well at all. Lee Wai-long was constantly initiating attacks with all the cunning and skill at his command and against a less tenacious opposition they would have brought about a spite of goals. Nevertheless Lee was not altogether comfortable against hustling tactics and he has played a better game over 90 minutes.

Ip Pak-wa was fairly subdued and could not control the ball in the first half. He also improved later on, but not sufficiently to mark him as an outstanding performer.

THE PLAY

The first half, which ended with a blank score sheet was full of lively incidents. Attack gave way to counter attack, and both defences came out of some trying situations with colours flying. If anything Pau Ka-ping had more handling of the ball than Ritchie, but he looked safer. Lee Wai-long nearly scored with a typical ground shot taken on the run from 25 yards range, the goalkeeper only just turning the ball round the post for a corner after effecting a despairing leap across the goal. Then later he dropped the ball on the goal line, but there was none of the opposition up to take advantage of the error.

All the same Navy fully deserved to be on level terms, for both Wride and Finney had gone close with timely shots.

Exchanges continued to be evenly shared until halfway through the second half when Fung King-cheung barged his way through and forced the ball past Ritchie. Five minutes later Lee Wai-long got his, and that was a perfect goal. Navy persisted, but much of the sting had by then gone out of the attack and they were more easily repulsed than earlier in the game.

There was a large crowd present to help swell the coffers of the Kowloon Cup charity fund. Before the match started the teams and officials lined up and stood in one minute silence in memory of the late Mrs. Kowloon.

Incidentally a word of commendation to Mr. Isley, who refereed the match in an excellent manner. He kept the more exuberant players well in check, and scarcely missed a thing. It was the sort of efficient refereeing which does football in Hongkong a lot of good.

Alex James Gets New Position

HON. COACH TO ARSENAL

Arsenal have appointed Alex James, their little Scottish magician, honorary coach to the club—a Christmas "gift" he wasn't expecting.

Alex was a keen student at the F.A. instructional courses last summer. Not much you could teach about football, but more important, he learnt the knack of telling others what he knows.

So Arsenal have persuaded Alex to put over his ideas and share his rich experience with his team-mates. George Allison tells me that Alex is still very much up Arsenal player but the new job will have a bearing on his after-playing days career.

Crack Continental clubs, who regard Alex as the eighth wonder of the world, are disappointed at the turn of events. Several were ready to cable him offers to him the moment they knew he had finished active service with Arsenal.

A. I. K. (Stockholm), leading Swedish club, who have just spent £70,000 on a new stadium, hoped to tempt James to their pay roll with an offer of between £200-£700 a week plus a villa to live in. If he would accept the job of trainer-coach.

While talking of Arsenal, you may like to know that Margate, their nursery club, are cutting down expenses and fixtures next season.

Arsenal do not subsidise the club; they only pay wages of the key men. The rest is self-supporting, and some of the League and competitions which they play in at the moment are not justified by the meagre gates. Margate have 120 fixtures to fulfil this season.

Shanghai Disappoint In First Interport Football Trial

Navy's Spirited Resistance

(Continued from Page 8.)

field it was found that Ritchie, the Navy goalkeeper had been injured in the first half.

But this goal gave the Chinese forwards just the tonic they needed. Up to that point there had been a suspicion of complete dominance by the Navy defence. Even Lee Wai-long seemed affected by the omnipresent Hutchby and Tozer and their quick, decisive and effective tackling.

However after that goal they became a very lively quintette and accomplished their movement with more spirit and skill. Ip Pak-wa and Fung King-cheung indulged in one or two glorious movements, and generally speaking there was more sparkle in the forward line.

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So Arsenal have persuaded Alex to put over his ideas and share his rich experience with his team-mates. George Allison tells me that Alex is still very much up Arsenal player but the new job will have a bearing on his after-playing days career.

Crack Continental clubs, who regard Alex as the eighth wonder of the world, are disappointed at the turn of events. Several were ready to cable him offers to him the moment they knew he had finished active service with Arsenal.

A. I. K. (Stockholm), leading Swedish club, who have just spent £70,000 on a new stadium, hoped to tempt James to their pay roll with an offer of between £200-£700 a week plus a villa to live in. If he would accept the job of trainer-coach.

While talking of Arsenal, you may like to know that Margate, their nursery club, are cutting down expenses and fixtures next season.

Arsenal do not subsidise the club; they only pay wages of the key men. The rest is self-supporting, and some of the League and competitions which they play in at the moment are not justified by the meagre gates. Margate have 120 fixtures to fulfil this season.

The Shanghai football Interporters defeated the Loyal Regiment last Sunday afternoon at the New Stadium on Yungping Road in their initial trial match before invading the Crown Colony for the Hongkong Telegraph Cup, but failed to create a convincing impression on about 1,000 soccer fans who ventured to the C.N.A.A.F. arena in the biting cold weather to render moral and financial support to the city's representatives.

With the exception of "Lulu" Borgest, who filled the vacancy left by Loui Marcel, the Shanghai side composed of the committee selected by the S.F.A. committee. On the other hand the Loyals fielded a depleted team with five reserves playing. Had the Army turned out in full strength, a more interesting game would have been witnessed, a better test for the Interporters would have resulted and probably the issue of the contest might have been the reverse.

Owing to the soggy condition of the pitch the players experienced some difficulty in controlling the leather and keeping a firm footing. Possibly, the slippery surface of the field was a handicap and accounted for the mediocre display. A bigger factor for the low standard was the lack of understanding not unexpected from a group of players who were gathered together from six different clubs for the first time.

LOYALS' INTERVAL LEAD
The Loyals at one time in the first half led by two goals to nil, Borgest scored the opening goal for the Shanghai side in the fifth minute while Loyals in the fifth minute while Sharples netted the second point. Before intermission K. S. Suen managed to reduce the arrears to one point difference. In the second period K. S. Suen equalized at two all and Sammy Greenberg slammed in the leading goal.

The count was brought to level again at three all when Morris tapped in, for the Loyals. Sammy Greenberg came into the limelight again by scoring the fourth and leading point, and towards termination Robosloff in a solo effort drove in the best goal of the game from about 25 yards range.

Boissson, the French club goalie, discharged his duties in his usual efficient manner and played an almost flawless game, though on one occasion he took more steps than the Law allows for "carrying" the violation escaping the attention of the arbiter.

Borgest was erratic and committed the first blunder in the fifth minute when he miskicked the leather into his own net. He broke his spectacles in the early part of the game while heading away a lobbing shot and without his glasses on he found himself at sea. He was asked to play in the absence of Marcel, N. Lee being unavailable, and he made a grand effort to ward off the Army attacks.

CASH STARTS WELL
Y. Y. Fung, the other full-back, was not much in the picture and had practically no understanding with his partner.

"Stan" Gash, the Police pivot-man, and the old "war horse," showed up exceedingly well in the initial period, distributing his passes with accuracy and initiating many an attack, but in the second stanza faded away considerably.

Both Jack and Darkey Chen showed occasional flashes, but Jack seemed to be playing out of position as right wing-half, wandering to the left side in the first half in his attempts to chase the ball. Had he kept his position and not over-exerted himself in trying to cover the whole field, he might have done better.

SUEN, GREENBERG SHINE

K. S. Suen and Sammy Greenberg, the two inside forwards, were the pick of the attacking department. They kept their respective positions and were responsible for constructive moves. Robosloff inclined to offside and in the first half was pulled up on no fewer than five occasions. However, in the second period, after receiving a word of advice from his supporters at interval he kept himself onside. He was apparently not used to the style of the other forwards, but the last goal scored by him was a beauty.

Taylor, the outside right, over-dribbled and hung on to the ball too long, enabling the opposing defenders to take the ball away from him or draw back in time to block the shot. Jimmy Ward sent across some fine centres and so did Taylor, but none of them was impressive.

CRUISERS' RACE

Event Won By Cutty And La Cigale

The Third Championship series, on a course round Cheung Chau, a distance of 25 miles, was sailed yesterday, and resulted in a win for Cutty, sailed by Mr. McClatchie in the W class, and for La Cigale, sailed by Mr. N. Crouther in the cruiser class.

SATURDAY'S RACES

Aerial (Mr. Kemsley) True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse), Eunice (Dr. J. Thomas) and Robena (Mr. D. W. Wagstaff) were the winners of Saturday's yacht races arranged by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.



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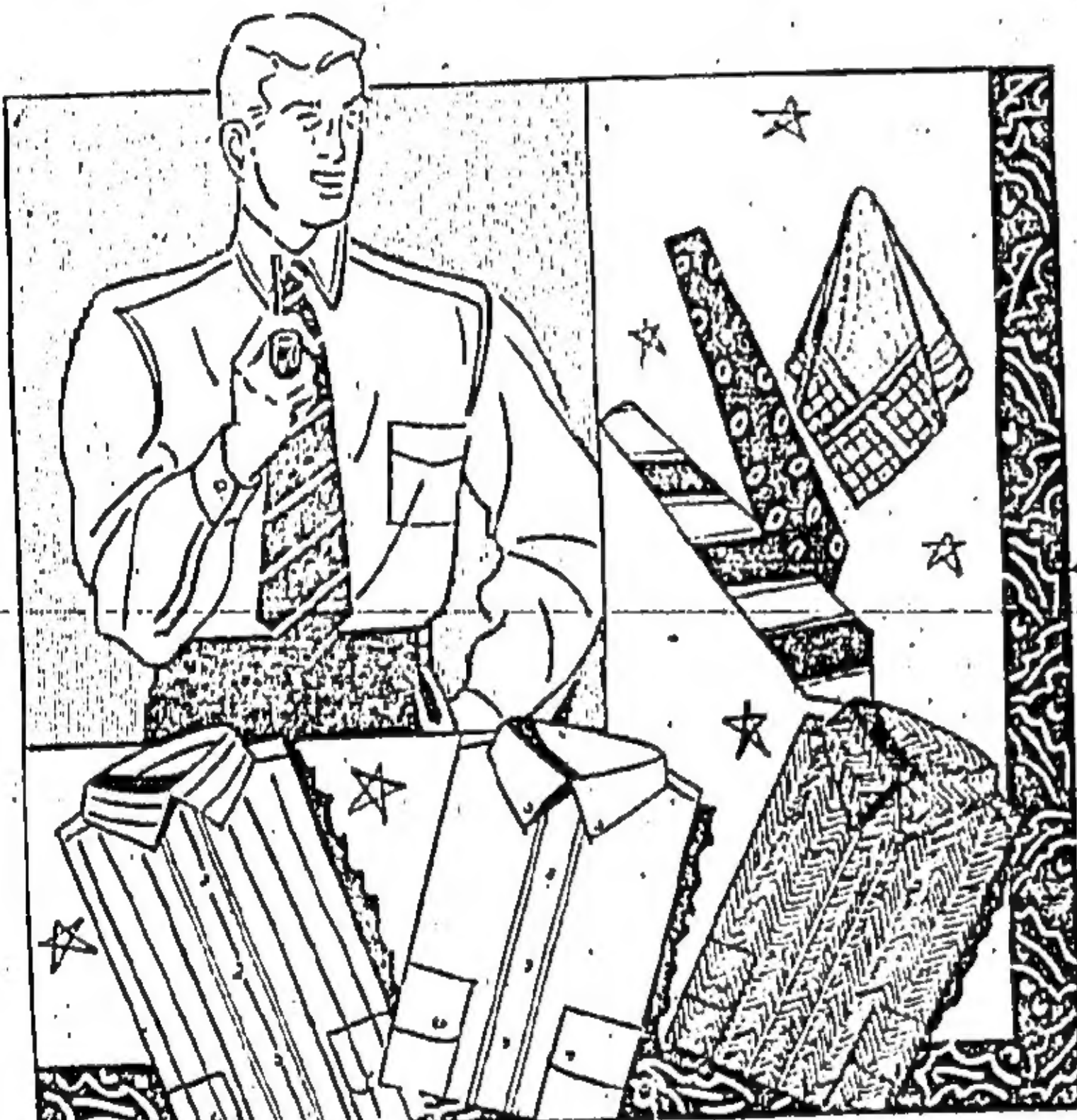
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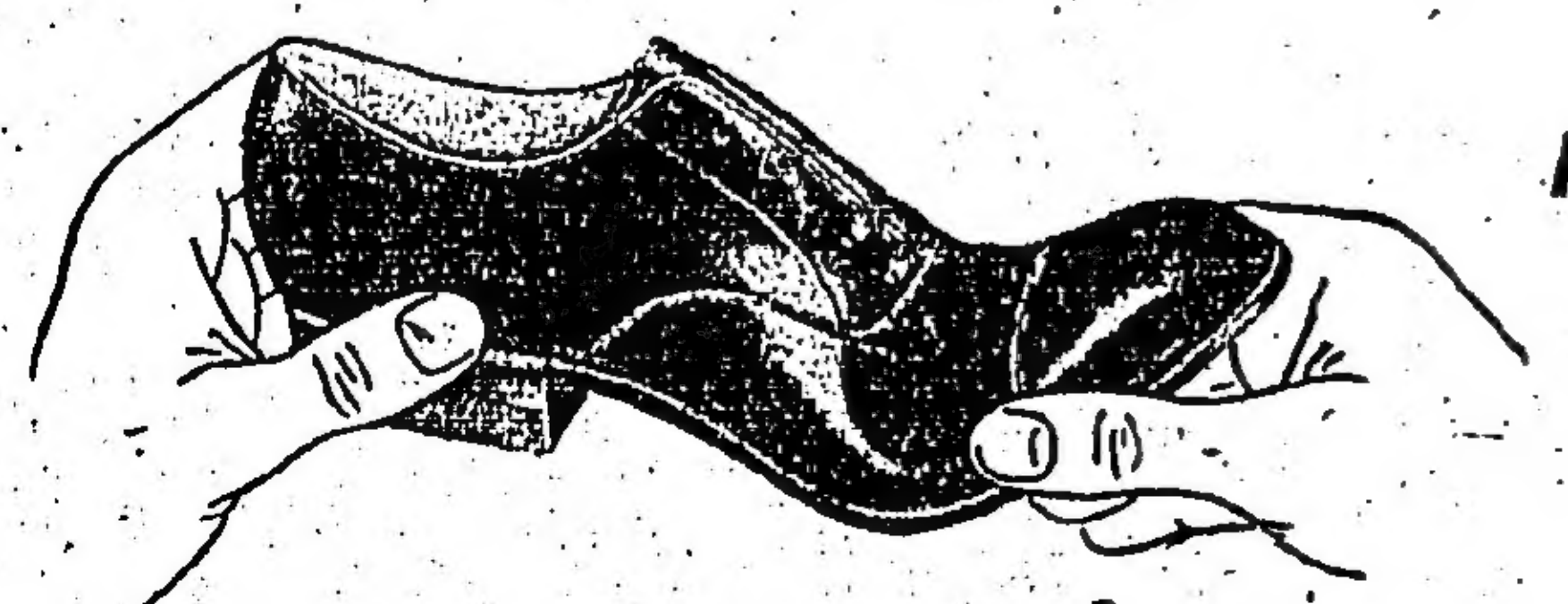
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CASH

INCOME AND OUTCOME
By Nigel Balchin
(Hamilsh Hamilton, 6s.)

HALF a pound of twopenny rice.
Half a pound of treacle.
That's the way the money goes.
Pop goes the weasel!
And how quickly (unless you are one of those Very Careful People) the money does go!

An excellent idea of this disconcerting rapidity of movement is provided in this most entertaining and informative study of personal finance.

Mr. Balchin deals in the real thing—the stuff that pays the rent and the grocer's bills—leaving bi-mathematical to the Bank of International Settlements and the Gold Standard to Montagu Norman.

For here in detail a reader may learn how much it costs to keep a roof above his head, to be tolerably dressed (as distinct from merely clothed), to run a baby car or fill a baby cot, to keep house on an allowance which is generally "twenty per cent. less than what, with the expenditure of the greatest skill and economy, is necessary."

Mr. Balchin writes, too, of a host of other things which intimately concern our family budgeting—luxuries and necessities and the money we spend on them, why some folk are broke at the end of the week and that most astonishing expenditure of all, the money that "just goes" which is the cause of half the world's unbalanced budgets.

An ideal introduction to the *Q. A. D.* of living. S. E. R. W.

ARABY

ARAB INTERLUDE
By Clare Sheridan
(Horn Nicholson and Watson, 15s.)

MRS. SHERIDAN'S sequel to *Huda Veritas* is a book of surprises. Her foreword suggests that the Sahara oases in which she made her home for eight years is much the same as any other village, "plus a murderer or two."

And very pleasantly and agreeably we are carried along by a narrative of house-building and home-making and decorating, until suddenly, without warning, we are left gasping.

The author gives you the impression that she has been conventional, level enough. The story goes off at a tangent. And she says things that some would consider best left unsaid. But then, she is the kind of author who loves to shock the complacent and conventional. Half-American, half-Arabic, a cousin of Winston Churchill, her restless spirit has led her wandering round the world for twenty years since her husband was killed in the War.

Yet, whether you are shocked or merely exhilarated, there can be no dispute about this *Arab Interlude*, in brilliant. Here is a woman with a receptive mind and a lively wit who can write tersely and vividly.

We listen to her passing on the scandal of the village. We glimpse her peeping behind the curtain of a scandalous Arab customs.

And then, when she thinks she has startled us with the primitive, though that could never be, she takes us to "tourist-tidden Beirut to meet some of the 'celebrities' who spend their lives trying to chase the sun round the globe.

Finally, and quite unexpectedly, the surprising Mrs. Sheridan introduces a chapter on Gandhi and another on a Paris revolution, in which she was caught up.

A queer medley of philosophy and gossip, this book. Sometimes poignant and sad and elusive, as though the author were searching for something and knows not what. Sometimes gay and lightheartedly irresponsible. Buy, borrow or steal it. But be prepared for a shock or two!

H. G. P.

CLIMB

ATTACK ON EVEREST
By Nell MacIntyre
(Methuen, 5s.)

I BELIEVE in the Loch Ness Monster. I believe in the remnant of lost Crusaders whom Negley Farson found in the Caucasus. I believe in the pocket of pure Chaldeans whom, as Mr. MacIntyre relates in this book, explorers found 17,000 feet up in the Himalayas.

And I believe in the "Abominable Snowman" seen previously by two travellers, whose naked footstep the 1921 Everest expedition found at 20,000 feet. I believe in the "balloon" seen by F. S. Smythe as he came near to summit.

I believe in the wonders of the "Great White Fauna," and I am happy to have them served up to me here. And, I feel that the writer has on occasion mistaken confusion for richness and speculation for analysis. I do not complain. Was not this book largely compiled from newspaper cuttings?

The adventures of the five climbing expeditions are here (including that of 1933), the Westland flight and the attacks on Kámet and Kanchenjunga for good measure.

It is a thrilling chain of tales. Chapter after chapter is closed by the ending of endurance, but the spirit is unbroken, taking up again a story which is not yet ended.

M. H.

BOOKS of FACT

Edited by Roger Pippett

POLITICIANA

POLITICS FROM INSIDE
By Sir Austen Chamberlain
(Cassell, 18s.)

"LORD what a funny world it is when you come to think about it!" How many quite ordinary people have said that? But Sir Austen Chamberlain said it, and he said it at what was probably the most critical and decisive moment in the whole of his political career.

It trips out in this book, which he subtitled *An Epistolary Chronicle: 1896-1914*.

Balfour had made his famous resignation from the leadership of the Conservative Party in November, 1911. Walter Long and Sir Austen were joint favourites for the succession. There was a great quarrel inside the Party. Intrigue, canvassing at dinner parties, comings and goings between official "sounders" and unofficial ones.

Cannon was mentioned for the leadership. So was the surprise starter, the dark horse—Bonar Law.

When the crisis was at its height Sir Austen happened to drive to the House with Chaplin. And of course—so luck goes—they ran straight into Long, who, after the greeting, said to Sir Austen, "Oh! You don't think it necessary to explain why you are in a taxi with me, do you? You haven't come to that, have you?"

How Carson withdrew, how Long and Sir Austen withdrew and how Bonar Law stepped into the leadership is old political history, so quickly have things moved during the last twenty-five years.

But what, perhaps, not many people know is that, after the withdrawal of Long and Sir Austen, Carson never really counted in this affair. Sir Austen, according to the account he gives, had almost to force Bonar Law to take the leadership.

In one of his letters (the book is all letters—and extraordinarily interesting ones) he says he thinks he would have won if he had held on. But—"You know that Long wouldn't have given me a dog's chance. While I stood up to fight the enemy, he would have stabbed me in the back."

At long last the thing was over. Bonar Law limply but happily found

POPULATION

THE STRUGGLE FOR POPULATION
By D. V. Glass
(Oxford University Press, 7s. 6d.)

AS nationalism increases so does the demand for "national mark" babies. In the name of "Patriotism Unlimited" women are asked to produce more and more babies to save the race from destruction by providing more soldiers to destroy it.

Germany and Italy, even while they shout for colonies to provide expansion for their overcrowded populations, are using every device to persuade people to have bigger families. And, sure as eggs are eggs, we shall have a similar shout in this country.

The "national mark" for "race pure" babies in Germany is the swastika and in Italy the fasces. Here, if Mr. Duff Cooper and his like have their way, it will be "W A D."

It is because the grave social problem of birth-control and its being exploited in this way that Mr. Glass's book is so important. He has made a scientific and dispassionate analysis of the position here and on the Continent, with excellent chapters on the population policies of Germany and Italy under dictatorship.

Days have changed since Malthus foredoomed an ever-increasing population to starvation. Since 1871, the peak period, the fertility rate of women between the ages of fifteen and forty-five has declined from 36.7 live births to every 1,000 married women to 12.7.

In the pyramid of population, once built up on an ever-increasing birth-rate and dwindling with the heavier death-rates of the past, in the later years of life, the position is being gradually reversed.

The expectation of life has been increased. The base of births has shrunk, and, if the process goes on, we shall have a small working population supporting an ever-increasing population of old age pensioners.

Mr. Glass gives Dr. Enid Charles' calculations of the future trend of population in this country. These are based on three assumptions: the mortality rates will continue the same as in 1933—that fertility will continue to fall up to 1935 and mortality up to 1935—and that, while mortality continues to fall, fertility rises to the level of 1931.

The second, and worst, of these three estimates would reduce our present population of over 40,000,000 to less than 3,000,000 within a hundred years.

The same signs are apparent in practically all the white races—even in Catholic countries, where, presumably,

himself being forced into the position he wanted.

Sir Austen writes to his famous father: "I suspect that if you could peep into all our houses to-day you would find Walter Long not a little relieved that he is not to be put to the test, me happier than you would have seen me at any time in the last ten days, and Bonar Law for the moment as unhappy a being as exists in all London."

Then he writes an amazingly loyal letter to Bonar Law. All through this you can only just discern the hurt which came to him.

To have been so near. To have just missed. I have the impression that the hurt is still there.

There are two other things about this book. One is the moving impression the author gives of the happiness of his family life and the devotion that existed between him and his father which will be the envy of many sons.

The other is the way in which almost indirect little gems of stories are dropped in here and there among nearly seven hundred pages to reward you if you dig them out.

There is one about Lady Oxford and Asquith, chattering at a concert and asking her distinguished neighbour for a sweetener. He passed her a soda mint.

There is a tale of Lloyd George who, according to the late Lord Halsbury, "had produced a most favourable impression during his stay at Court and been most conciliatory and attentive."

"Yes," was John Bursar's comment, "and he's had housemaid's knee ever since."

And of the prim old Lord Lansdowne who wrote to Sir Austen, "Your horticultural speech delighted me. Horticulture has its dangers. Lady L. put her foot in one of my drains a few days ago and sprained her ankle so severely that she is still on her sofa and likely to remain there."

It is a pity the book costs so much. It is worth it. But if there were a cheap edition many more people would realise that Ministers and Members of Parliament are not the gods they are thought to be. So perhaps it is as well that it costs what it does.

Lord, what a funny world it is when you come to think about it!

H. R. S. P.

TRUTH

LEFT TURN!
By John Paton
(Martin Secker and Warburg, 12s. 6d.)

ONCE upon a time—this is not a fairy tale—there was a young Aberdeen barber who checked his job rather than take tips!

This young man was John Paton, who, beginning as a "copy boy" in a newspaper office, became a beauty parlour specialist, sold teeth for the million in the market-place and eventually took the open road seventeen years ago as a travelling organiser and speaker for the Independent Labour Party.

In *Proletarian Pilgrimage*, published last year, Mr. Paton told the story of his early life, now in *Left Turn!* he has written a thoroughly readable account of the brilliant rise to power of the old I.L.P. and of its tragic decline and fall.

The story begins in Lossiemouth in Ramsay MacDonald's house facing the empty water of the North Sea, its walls still bearing the insulating inscriptions scrawled by the neighbours with a bar brush in the dark days of the War.

It goes on to the historic York Conference of the I.L.P. in 1924 when Mr. MacDonald appears in triumph as the first Labour Premier, surrounded by a Parliamentary Labour Party predominantly I.L.P.

And then, in sharp decline, is the story of the falling away, the break with the Labour Party, the last sad scene, three M.P.s instead of one hundred and forty, three I.L.P. councillors in the whole of Lancashire instead of hundreds as in the old days.

Two figures stand out. One, James Maxton—fascinating in speech, charming in personality—taking over the helm, jettisoning the ship drifts haphazardly on to the rocks.

The other, Mr. MacDonald, the Lossiemouth "lad o' pairts"—gradually finding "his true place among his peers." At last "captain of the ship with a mission falling on his shoulders (the old crew safely marooned!)"

Mr. Paton writes without bitterness or loss of faith. At the end he is still "an incurable optimist." "Old Socialists never die" is his motto.

E. E. H.

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All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

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Hongkong, 16th January, 1937.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Young Cedric Errol, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," learns that he is to inherit the estates and title of the Earl of Dorincourt. He goes with his mother to England to live with the gruff old Earl. The mother, an American woman, is not permitted on the grounds. She agrees to the separation for the sake of her son, who meanwhile begins to win the heart of the tough, old aristocrat.

CHAPTER THREE
The next morning Little Lord Fauntleroy receives further introductions to the grand surroundings in which fate has placed him. He proceeds promptly to make a solid friend of Dawson, who has been detailed to "take care of him."

"Miss Dawson or Mrs. Dawson?" he inquires of Mrs. Mellon, the housekeeper at the castle.

"Just Dawson, my lord," says Mrs. Mellon. "She is here to do anything you ask of her."

The haughty Earl is impatiently awaiting the appearance of his grandson in the library. Mr. Mordaunt, the clergyman, calls and hands his hat to Thomas, the footman. In the library he finds Cedric and the Earl, down on their hands and knees, shooting marbles. The sight almost staggers Mordaunt.

"Any good at marbles, Mordaunt?" the Earl asks his amazed caller. He astonishes Mordaunt further by giving him a gracious hand shake. Then he introduces Cedric as "the new Lord Fauntleroy."

"Fauntleroy, this is the rector of the parish."

Mordaunt has come to plead the cause of one of the Earl's tenants, Higgins, who is behind in his rent. Higgins' wife is ill. Cedric listens to conversation interestedly.

"What would you do in this case?" the Earl asks Cedric.

"I should let him stay and give him the things for his children that they need."

Dorincourt directs Cedric to write a letter to Newick, the Earl's agent, saying Higgins is not to be interfered with for the present. Mordaunt is astonished. Cedric writes:

"Dear Mr. Newick: If you please Mr. Higgins is not to be interfered with for the present and oblige."

Yours respectfully
"Fauntleroy."

Cedric tells his grandfather: "I think you must be the best person

in the world... I shall write and tell Mr. Hobbs."

"What is Mr. Hobbs' opinion of Earls?" the old man asks.

"He thought—you mustn't mind—that they were gory tyrants and he said he wouldn't have them hanging round his store. But if he'd known you I'm sure he would have felt quite different."

After Mordaunt departs the Earl tries to divert Cedric's mind from Dabert by telling him about the pony that is awaiting him. Cedric will not be put off. He and the Earl are driven to Court Lodge. The Earl does not get out, to Cedric's surprise.

"Not—not to see Dearest?" he cries.

"Dearest will excuse me," says the Earl dryly. He gazes backward as the carriage is driven away and glimpses the eager greeting between mother and son. His face is bitter.

On the following Sunday at Eriehorpe Church the congregation is hugely excited. Gossip of the new Little Lord Fauntleroy has filled the countryside. As Dearest approaches the church all the tenants and their wives and families greet her. She has already made a good impression and Higgins has spread far and wide the story of the letter that Cedric wrote to him. The general opinion is that the new Lord Fauntleroy is "Captain Cedric comes to life again."

There is excitement when the Earl himself is seen coming to church with his grandson. They enter the Dorincourt pew and Cedric glances across the church at his mother.

He sees a tablet on the wall showing two figures in antique dress, hand uplifted before missals. An inscription on the tablet says:

"Here lyeth ye bodye of Gregorie Arthur, Fyrst Earle of Dorincourt, Alsce of Allsone Hildegarde hys wyfe."

"Who are they?" Cedric asks his grandfather excitedly.

"Some of your ancestors who lived a few hundred years ago," the Earl answers.

After the service Higgins approaches Lord Fauntleroy and begs permission to thank him.

"I only wrote the letter," Cedric tells him. "It was my grandfather who did it. You know how kind he always is to everybody."

And the Earl, wearing a very grim smile indeed, adds:

"You see, Higgins, people have been mistaken in me. When you want reliable information on the subject of my character, apply to him. Get into the carriage, Fauntleroy."

On the way to the castle the carriage passes Dearest. Cedric waves while his grandfather ignores her. The Earl engages him in conversation

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sails for MANILA
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th

TRAVEL "EMPRESS"
SIZE — SPEED — SERVICE

Canadian Pacific
UNION BUILDING.

Information from
Telephone 20752

Empress of CANADA
sails for VANCOUVER
via SHANGHAI, JAPAN & HONOLULU
at NOON — TUESDAY
JANUARY 26th

Empress of JAPAN
sails for MANILA
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th

TRAVEL "EMPRESS"
SIZE — SPEED — SERVICE

Canadian Pacific
UNION BUILDING.

KING'S
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ON THE SCREEN

Wallace BEERY
Old Hutch
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PATTERSON
ROBERT McWADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ON THE STAGE AT ALL PERFORMANCES

**VERA LOVE AND HER
10 PARAMOUNT FOLLIES**



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THE AMAZING PERSONAL HISTORY OF
A QUEEN WHO LOVED!

She threw away a throne to follow the
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Her Throne and a Thousand
Lives the Price of a Great Human
Love!



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A motorcycle carnival of exciting thrills!

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1,000 WILD ANIMALS THRILLS
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WEIRDEST MYSTERY
REGION REVEALED
In A STARTLING PICTURE OF
A LOST CIVILIZATION

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with REGINALD DENNY - FRANCES DRAKE
Matinees 2.00, 3.00, Evenings 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00

Mayfair Welcomes Apostle Of Mormons

Where Snow Is Worth Millions

Washington, Jan. 1.
A SNOW blanket may be worth millions of dollars to wheat growers, but a swirling white storm means a cost of millions to cities.
A city snowstorm costs money in more ways than one. Not only are there the little inconveniences of stalled motor cars, delayed suburban trains, frozen plumbing and frost-bitten noses and fingers; there is the costly item of snow removal, too.
Just to find out what this item of snow removal costs the taxpayers, this correspondent wrote to several of the larger cities in what might be called "the snow belt" north of the traditional Mason and Dixon line. The answers indicated that millions—possibly even hundreds of millions—of dollars are spent annually just to get rid of snow in the country's more populous areas.

COSTLY TO NEW YORK

New York City with its five boroughs spends tremendous sums yearly to rid itself of snow. William F. Curry, commissioner of sanitation, lists the money spent for snow removal during the past five years as follows:

Year	Money
1931-32	\$ 13,892.02
1932-33	3,088,569.04
1933-34	7,227,062.97
1934-35	4,050,943.02
1935-36	6,114,202.78

The tremendous difference between 1931-32 and 1934-35 is easily explained by a survey of seasonal snowfall statistics of the New York City meteorological bureau.
During the 1931-32 season when the city paid only \$13,892.02 for snow removal, the amount of snowfall was only 5.1 inches, or the lowest recorded since 1918-1919. Little wonder that the city did not have to go in the red on this item in its municipal budget.
Two years later, however, the city had to appropriate a much larger sum because the snowfall was 52.5, the second highest since the turn of the century. The only season since 1900 when more snow fell was in 1904-05, when the total amounted to 57.8 inches.

CHICAGO MORE FORTUNATE

Chicago, the nation's second largest city, is more fortunate than New York in its snow removal. During none of the past five years did the city equal the low of \$13,892.02; it never spent more than a quarter of a million dollars, either.

Joseph J. Butler, Chicago's superintendent of streets, lists the cost of that city's snow removal during the past five years as follows:

Year	Money
1931	\$211,695.00
1932	73,721.24
1933	95,921.04
1934	111,427.25
1935	106,557.79

Detroit's commissioner of public works, L. G. Lenhardt, lists his city's snow removal expenditures as follows:

Year	Money
1931-32	\$ 61,810.70
1932-33	50,141.27
1933-34	96,739.46
1934-35	137,103.09
1935-36	228,285.25
1936-37	50,000.00*

* Indicates appropriated funds rather than costs.

DR. RICHARD LYMAN, newly appointed European mission president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, stood in a Mayfair drawing-room one night recently surrounded by English actors, actresses, a Mayfair hostess, members and missionaries of the Mormon Church.

Motorists Sentenced To Be Pall-Bearers

Pittsburg (Pa.), Jan. 5.

TWENTY motorists convicted of driving while under the influence of drink faced Judge M. Musmanno to-day. They awaited sentence. The judge looked at them with a certain grim satisfaction.

He told them that a victim of a road crash was to be buried later in the day. He told them it was his intention to preach a sermon at the funeral. He told them that they should expiate their offences by acting as pall-bearers.

They did so. In his sermon, the judge turned and addressed the coffin: "You," he said, "have laid down your life on the altar of renewed determination of the American people that wanton sacrifice of life on our highways must cease."

THEIR MAJESTIES TO TOUR INDIA

TWO MONTHS' VISIT PLANNED
FOR END OF NEXT YEAR

NEW YEAR HONOURS LIST POSTPONED

An official announcement of the intention of King George and Queen Elizabeth to attend a Coronation Durbar in Delhi, probably on January 1, 1938, is expected in the near future (states a Political Correspondent).
It is probable that their Majesties will spend two months in India and make an extensive tour of the Provinces.

The Duke of Kent will, it is believed, be appointed to the Privy Council in the near future. The youngest of the Royal brothers, he is the only Prince who is not a Privy Councillor.

Durbar On New Year's Day, 1938 LOYALTY OF INDIA SHOWN BY CRISIS

By A Political Correspondent

Arrangements for the short visit to India which King Edward the Eighth had planned to make after his

Coronation were being completed at the time of his abdication.

Now that it is known that the Coronation date is not to be altered, the Government are being advised of a strong desire among all classes in India that the Coronation Durbar should be held as previously suggested.

It had been arranged, on behalf of King Edward, that his absence from Great Britain should not have exceeded a month, and that he should not have spent more than ten days in India. This would have allowed him about one week in Delhi in which to attend the Durbar and certain attendant social functions.

Neither King George nor Queen Elizabeth has yet visited India. It is, therefore, expected that they will follow the precedent set by King George V. and Queen Mary by including a provincial tour.

Cordial Indian Views

Should they do so, they would leave England towards the end of November and spend the greater part of the months of December and January in India. The Durbar would probably be held on New Year's Day, 1938.

The attitude of the Indian Press during the recent crisis is held in London to have afforded a remarkable demonstration of loyalty to the Throne and person of the King-Emperor.

Although King Edward the Eighth, as Prince of Wales, was subject to a boycott campaign during his visit to India, it is pointed out that even the extremist Congress newspapers expressed profound disappointment at the news of his intention to abdicate.

VICAR FALLS INTO GRAVE

Then Carries On

The Rev. Reginald Money, vicar of Holy Trinity, Ilkeston, Derbyshire, was heading a cortege in the cemetery at Ilkeston, failed to notice an open grave in the snow-covered ground, and fell in.

He landed on his feet seven feet below.
Mourners shouted for help, a ladder was lowered, and the vicar climbed out covered with mud. He conducted the service wearing his glasses, which were unbroken.

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY

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A Paramount Picture with RAY MILLAND

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A Viennese Musical

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THE ACTRESS-OF-THE-YEAR
by official vote of the Motion Picture Academy, now in her first picture since winning the world-heralded award!

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"The Golden Arrow"
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OF THE MOST EXCITING DAY IN THE HISTORY
OF ENGLAND'S COLONIAL WARS!

THUNDERING WITH THE ROMANCE
OF SOULS LOCKED IN CONFLICT
The cry of a nation in the throes of glorious birth could not still the wild beating of their love-swept hearts.

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THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
Randolph SCOTT • Blanche BARNES • Henry Wilcoxon
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THE GREATEST MAN HUNT IN THE HISTORY OF CRIME!
RICARDO CORTEZ in **"POSTAL INSPECTOR"**
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Daughter For Marathon Duellist

Budapest, Jan. 10.

THREE duels with cavalry sabres, which Dr. Sarga was to have fought to-day, have been cancelled because Mme. Sarga has just given birth to a daughter.

King Zog To Wed Young Countess

Budapest, Jan. 10.

KING ACHMED ZOG of Albania has become engaged to the Hungarian Countess Hanna Mikos, according to rumours circulating here.
The Countess, who has been living in Rome for some time, arrived here by plane on Monday, but refused to deny or confirm the reports of her engagement to King Zog and merely declined.

"I cannot say anything on the subject. The matter has not reached the official stage anyhow. You won't hear anything from me regarding the affair."
Countess Hanna Mikos, who is the 18-year-old daughter of the late Count Armin Mikos, is regarded as one of the outstanding beauties of the Hungarian aristocracy and is also known for her elegance and charm.
Her father, who died a few years ago, was one of Hungary's richest landowners, although the greater part of his estates were located in

She is stated to be overjoyed that the child is not a boy, as he would perhaps have been a prospective duellist.

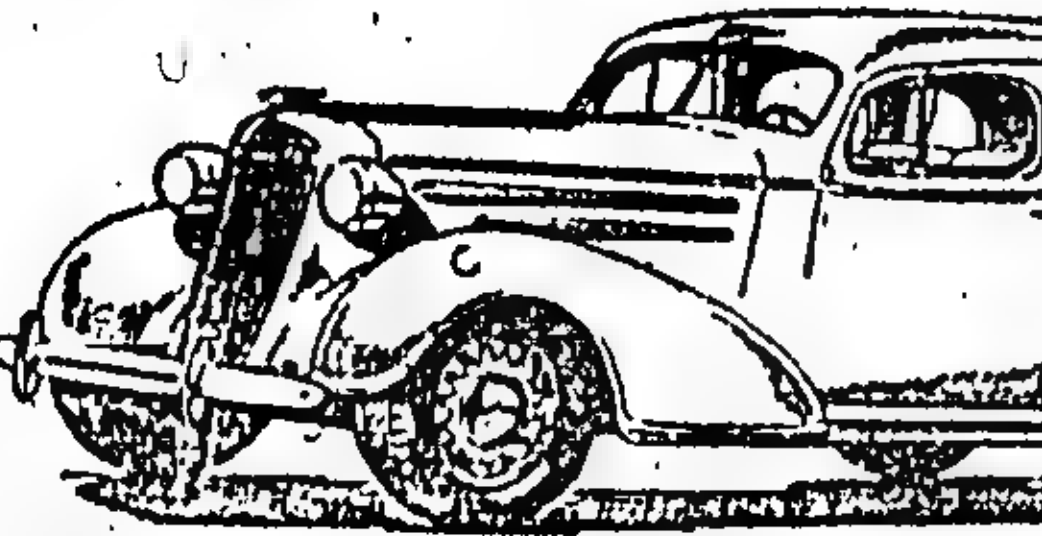
Dr. Sarga, who is an insurance clerk, issued nine challenges against men whom he accused of spreading malicious tales regarding himself and his wife. He has already fought two of them. Both duels were with pistols, and in the first Dr. Sarga slightly wounded his opponent.

DUEL STOPPED
A third duel, fought with cavalry sabres, was stopped by the police after Dr. Sarga had wounded his opponent. The remaining encounters have been postponed several times before.

Before her marriage Mme. Sarga was Mlle. Magda Darko, daughter of a rich banker. Her family objected to the marriage. During the past weeks, the dates and places of the intended duels have been withheld from her.—Reuter.

Transylvania, which was ceded to Rumania after the Great War.
King Zog I celebrated his 41st birthday on October 8, and is thus more than twice as old as the Countess.—Aneto-Trans-Ocean.

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FRANCO HURLS HIS ARMY UPON MADRID LINES

Defenders Still Hold Out Against Fierce Offensive

INSURGENTS GAIN IN SOUTH: LOYALISTS BOMB ALGECIRAS

Madrid, Jan. 17.

Early this morning, the Rightists started a violent offensive along the entire Madrid front.

The defenders continue to resist successfully the Rightists' massed attacks, in which General Francisco Franco has thrown the whole weight of his army against the Madrid positions. The attack is especially fierce on the west and north-west lines.

Newspapers with black headlines shout the failure of the attack.

Meanwhile, a cold, wet fog has again enveloped the capital, muffling the distant boom of Leftist batteries and the spasmodic bursts of Rightist guns.

From Gibraltar it is learned that four Leftist aircraft have bombed the Rightist base at Algeciras in retaliation for General Franco's drive against Malaga. The roar of the exploding bombs rumbled across the bay and dense clouds of smoke arose, allegedly from the Hotel Cristina, which is crowded with General Del Lano's wounded troopers.

The riders were kept at a high altitude due to the heavy fire from the shore batteries and the anti-aircraft guns on warships in harbour. Finally, a squadron of insurgent fighters dispersed the riders.

General Del Lano, due to the overcrowding of the hospitals at Algeciras and Lillena, has ordered the wounded transported to Ceuta.

Marbella Captured

It is reported that three Moorish cavalry, flushing their keen, curved sabres, are now in complete possession of Marbella, on the road to Malaga.

A Seville despatch reports companies of Foreign Legionnaires have seized San Pedro, mid-way between Estepona and Marbella, killing many of the defenders.

The Ministry of the Interior, says a Valencia message, reports 2,800 Loyalist sympathisers in Caceres province have revolted and entrenched themselves in the Castillo de Sagala, in the Petrique Mountains, whence it is said they have repulsed three rebel attacks.—United Press.

Red Cross Unit Sails

New York, Jan. 17.
The first American surgical unit for Spain, comprising 10 doctors, pharmacists and nurses, four ambulances, and \$30,000 worth of general equipment, for a 60-bed hospital, sailed on the liner Paris to join the Spanish Loyalists to-day.—United Press.

Rebels Reversed

Madrid, Jan. 18.
The rebels attacked along the entire front to-day and the continuous roar of artillery is accompanied by the chatter of machine-guns. Since both rebels and loyalists have been heavily reinforced some believe a decisive battle is about to be fought, following Sunday's preliminary operations.

Loyalists, with bayonet and grenades, attacked the Clinica in University City, after exploding three mines there. There were many casualties and insurgents were forced to seek safety in cellars and the Clinica's upper floors, from where escape is impossible because of the collapse of the main staircase.

Loyalists are also reported to be advancing on the Teruel and Huesca fronts and are driving at Oviedo.—United Press.

Marbella Captured

Gibraltar, Jan. 18.
After 24 hours' fight, it is reported, rebels have captured Marbella, on the road to Malaga, where they celebrated their victory with a mass in the public square.—United Press.

GRANT BEATS BUDGE

MAY PLAY FOR
DAVIS CUP

Tampa, Jan. 17.
Avoiding Donald Budge's masterful forehand, Bryan ("Bitty") Grant, the Atlantic player, to-day beat the tall Californian in the Dixie tennis tournament here to-day 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

The fact that in the course of the tournament Grant beat Budge, who was seeded No. 1 in the event, and Frankie Parker, who was seeded No. 2, makes "Bitty" sure to be taken into consideration as a possible Davis Cup selection.

To-day Grant soft-balled Budge's smashes, lobbing into almost unreturnable positions. In the final set Budge's service cracked up.
In the men's doubles final, Grant and Mr. Sabin beat F. Parker and Walter G. 6-4, 6-3, with Sabina bearing the brunt of the work owing to Grant's obviously exhausted condition.—United Press.

Customs Pass Robbery

SEVEN-YEAR TERM AT SESSIONS

Sentence of seven years' hard labour was passed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Chiu Wah, 45, earth-carrying coolie, who pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing, with another not in custody, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Peacock in Customs Pass last September.
Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, who prosecuted, said there was nothing known against accused, who had been in Hongkong for four years. None of the property had been recovered, and accused had not given any assistance in this respect.

Passing sentence, His Lordship said: It is an extremely bad case, in which there was wanton use of firearms which might have terminated fatally had it not been for the fortunate fact that Mr. Peacock had a metal cigarette case in his pocket.—United Press.

FURTHER AID FOR REBELS

ITALIANS MARCH
AGAINST MALAGA
WON'T ALLOW
RED RULE

London, Jan. 18.

The Government is authoritatively informed that fresh arrivals of Italian troops in Spain are to join the rebel forces and that there has been a further influx of volunteers across the French frontier.

Competent British quarters estimate there are from 15,000 to 20,000 Italians and from 10,000 to 12,000 Germans aiding the rebels.

Meanwhile, British naval officers, following a survey of Spanish Morocco, have preliminarily advised the Admiralty there are no German troops stationed there. Apparently German activities are confined largely to engineering and technical assistance.

Yesterday, at Gibraltar, it was reported that a contingent of 5,000 Italians, armed and uniformed, had landed at Cadiz from an unidentified Italian steamer. It is understood they are joining the Rightist drive on Malaga. The soldiers are shabbily dressed, in contrast to their officers' smart garb and glittering decorations.

It is learned from Rome, in reliable diplomatic sources, that the Italians and Germans are ready to compromise in the matter of Spanish internal political organisation. Whereas they at first insisted on Fascism for Spain, they are now reported to be willing to discuss a "happy medium," though they will not tolerate any form of Communism. They are proposing a four-power pact to eliminate Russia from European affairs, it is believed.

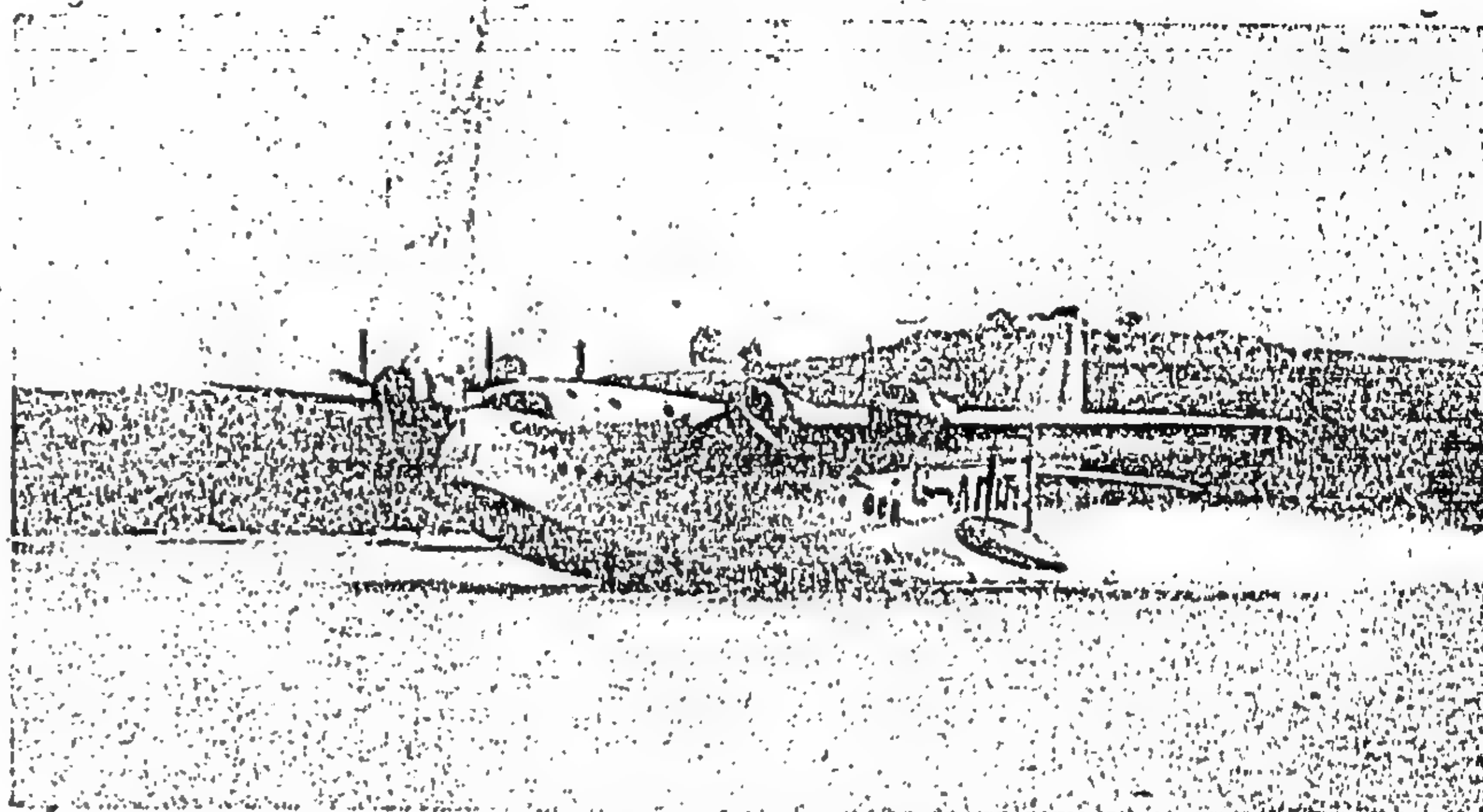
It is understood that Signor Benito Mussolini has had considerable difficulty in convincing General Hermann Goerring, the visiting German minister, that they ought to compromise on the question of Fascism for Spain. It is said he only succeeded when he hinted the alternative might be Italy's refusal to join Germany if Berlin pushes the Spanish affair to the point of war.

It is reported that Italy and Germany intend to assist General Franco until the result of their "feeling" is known.—United Press.

GOLD BAR STOLEN

New York, Jan. 17.
A gold bar, valued at \$14,000, has disappeared from the strong room of the liner Paris, the registered mail sack containing it having been cut. It is believed the thieves departed in a small boat during a dense fog which delayed the ship twelve hours.—United Press.

FIRST DIRECT EMPIRE FLIGHT



Above is seen the Imperial Airways flying-boat Centaurus which has arrived at Brindisi on the first direct flight from Britain with passengers and mail for Empire countries. She is bound for India and Australia.

DEADLOCK IN U. S. STRIKE

Alleged Attempt To "Break" Walk-Out

Flint, Jan. 17.

Sit-down strikers who were scheduled to depart from the G. M. C. automobile plants this afternoon, changed their plans and continue to hold the fort while they confer in an attempt to determine whether the operators had promised to bargain collectively with non-union employees.

They say that they will remain on the plants in the event the operators bargained with the "Flint Alliance" which includes non-union employees.

The Union members claim that Mr. Knudsen, the G. M. C.'s Vice President, has arranged a conference with the Alliance on Tuesday.

This, however, has been categorically denied by Mr. Knudsen, although a spokesman of the Corporation admitted having received a telegram from the Alliance requesting a conference, which the Corporation has not yet answered.

Meanwhile, Mr. Homer Martin, the strikers' representative, has telegraphed to the Senate Committee for Civil Liberties asking them to subpoena the leader of the Alliance, Mr. George Boyesen, charging that he is collaborating with the G. M. C. in attempting to break the strike.—United Press.

Offending Message

Detroit, Jan. 17.
The Vice President of the General Motors Corporation to-day made public a telegram he had sent to the strikers' representative, Mr. George Boyesen, saying: "Am ready to discuss with your group or any group of employees any question without prejudice to anyone. I shall notify you as soon as possible of the time and place of meeting."

This message has caused a deadlock. The Union members have refused to depart from the factories in the event that the Corporation negotiates with any non-union members, while the Corporation refuses to negotiate as long as the sit-down strikers remain in possession.

Demonstrators Dispersed

Flint, Jan. 17.
Thousands milled through the streets this afternoon, while Nelson Woolley, a striker wounded in the Flint rioting, spoke over a loud-speaker from a truck, saying: "Being shot doesn't hurt much. Let's stick together and win this fight."

However, the crowd began to disperse in the evening.

Governor Frank Murphy has issued a statement, cautioning all authorities to protect everybody. The National Guard will remain in the background until it is needed.

Meanwhile, the sit-down strikers hanged an effigy of "a G. M. C. stool pigeon" and another of Mr. George Boyesen, labour leader, labelled "another G. M. C. stool pigeon".—United Press.

MANAGED CURRENCY REVIEWED

WORKING WELL, SAY
U. S. EXPERTS
DIVORCE FROM
SILVER

New York, Jan. 17.
Messrs. Handy and Harmon's annual silver review says that China's managed foreign exchange standard "has worked well, although it is difficult at present to venture a positive opinion as to how completely the foreign exchange has been divorced from the price of silver."

Also it says that the supplies of silver from China and Hongkong have "exceeded the total of the newly-mined silver in 1936. We estimate the total amount as being 302,000,000 ounces, which includes not only exports from China and Hongkong, but also shipments from Japan in excess of that country's production, and also deliveries made to the London market from stocks on hand prior to 1936."

The review states that silver smuggling from China throughout the past year has been comparatively unimportant.

With world silver production up 10 per cent. in the year 1936, "internationally there is no trend towards the greater use of silver as a primary monetary metal," it is stated. The review reiterates its recommendation that the United States should repeal the Silver Purchase Act because "it had failed to accomplish its purposes." However, no opinion is advanced that the Act is likely to be repealed.

It points out that London silver brokers estimate 16 pence per ounce as a possible low point if the United States abandons silver purchases. Stress is laid on the fact that the past year witnessed the narrowest margin between the price of silver and the price of gold.—United Press.

Plant Makes Offer

San Francisco, Jan. 17.
In an effort to settle the first point in dispute with one of the largest (Continued on Page 4.)

GARDNER GETS GAOL SENTENCE

PLEADS GUILTY TO
SIX CHARGES
COUNSEL ASKS
LENIENCY

Joseph Charles Gardner, aged 49, was sentenced to 15 months' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he pleaded guilty to six charges of fraudulent conversion and fraudulent signing of used duty stamps.

Gardner, who was represented by Mr. Leo D'Almon, J.P., instructed by Mr. H. A. de B. Bouldin, was charged with (1) fraudulent conversion of the sum of \$20.00 on January 5, 1935; (2) fraudulent conversion of the sum of \$20.00 on January 5, 1935; (3) fraudulent conversion of \$83 on April 1, 1935; (4) fraudulent signing of six stamps to the face value of \$20 on April 1, 1935; (5) fraudulent conversion of \$84.00 on November 23, 1935; and (6) fraudulent signing of five stamps to the face value of \$82.25 on November 23, 1935.

These sums of money were given to him by his employers, the Union Insurance Society of Canton, for the purchase of revenue stamps.

THIRTEEN CHILDREN

In mitigation, Mr. D'Almon said: "Defendant is 49 years old, and has been in the employ of the Union Insurance Society of Canton for a period of 28 years, from 1905-1910 and then again from 1913-1936. His salary, when he was paid, was \$370 a month, from which a certain deduction was made for the purpose of providing fund, leaving him the net sum of \$350. It was necessary on this sum to support a family of 13 children, 11 girls and two boys, only one of which, a daughter, was recently married and the elder boy was only 16. None of them is employed and, to augment his income, it was defendant's practice to give lessons in shorthand and book-keeping, but in spite of this he found himself in financial difficulties some three years ago owing to a serious and prolonged illness of one of his daughters which culminated in a very grave operation, the whole of which naturally resulted in very heavy expenditure.

"He was further unfortunate in that one of his sons was afflicted with serious spinal trouble and that involved a year's expenditure in hospital treatment. This left him in dire straits financially and faced with the necessity of having recourse to moneylenders and, once in their clutches, that is the beginning of the end. To state that off he committed the offences with which he is charged, always, of course, in the hope that something would turn up to enable him to make good these losses.

"A point I should like to make in his favour is that the fruit of his misdeeds did not go in reckless squandering but to fulfil the dire necessity which arose through these unfortunate onuses.

MAKES CLEAN BREAST

"In July, 1936, he resigned from his employment, left for Japan and then sent a letter which, I think Your Lordship will agree, goes to the heart of the matter. It makes a clean breast of things and is especially careful to exonerate his superior from any responsibility in the matter. His superior testified in the Police Court to his record in the employ of the Company until these unfortunate lapses. He stayed some little time in Japan and, my instructions are, he eventually resolved to return to Hongkong and to give himself up to the authorities.—United Press.

N. CHINA FIGHTING CHECKED

TRUCE UNTIL FEB. 15
C. E. C. MEETING

EVACUATION CONTINUES

Nanking, Jan. 18.

The news that Yang Hu-chen, northern rebel leader, has agreed to an armistice until the plenary session of the Central Executive Council of the Kuomintang, on February 15, is greeted with relief in all quarters.

Yang has pledged himself to maintain the status quo, which means at least a temporary halt in military operations, and may enable negotiation of a final settlement in the calmer atmosphere.

The pledge of the rebel chief is based on expectations that the various controversies arising from the Sianfu revolt will be threshed out at the Kuomintang session, as will the status of Chiang Kai-shek's army. The only element of doubt in the truce is supplied by the Communists, who presumably do not consider themselves bound by Yang's promise.—Reuter.

TRAVEL BY FREIGHT

Nanking, Jan. 18.
More than 60 persons, most of them British, American or Swiss missionaries, are evacuating Sianfu in three freight cars this morning for Tungkuai, where they will be transferred to regular passenger coaches. The Chinese press says also that the Government has agreed to allow the cars to return to Sianfu unmolested.—Reuter.

RESCUE FLIGHT

Nanking, Jan. 18.
A Eurasia Airways machine, chartered by the Chinese Government, has started for Sianfu, via Loyang, to evacuate foreigners from the area where civil war threatens. The plane carries Mr. J. H. Paxton, American Foreign Office official, and is picking up British and American military officers at Loyang.—United Press.

WANG-FLIES NORTH

Shanghai, Jan. 18.
Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Madame Wang flew to Nanking this morning. His party also included Tseng Sung-ming and Madame Tseng. After an absence of a year, Mr. Wang's return to Nanking is regarded as of great significance. Although it is doubtful if he will take part in the Government, it is likely he will participate prominently in the plenary session of the Kuomintang next month where the problems created by Sianfu revolt will be discussed.—Reuter.

PRISONERS RIOT, 30 AT LARGE

CANADIAN
CONVICTS LOCK UP
OFFICIALS

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 17.

From 25 to 30 convicts, most of them "teen-aged" boys, escaped from the Ontario Reformatory near here to-day.

The youths rioted and gained temporary control of the prison, forcing warden and officials into the administrative buildings, where they were locked in.—Reuter.

FRONTIER VIOLATED?

MONGOLIA PROTESTS
TO MANCHUKO

Moscow, Jan. 17.

Outer Mongolia has protested to Manchukuo, alleging advances by the latter's forces into Mongolian territory and has demanded the immediate recall of the invaders. The note says Manchukuo "must assume full responsibility for all complications" unless the demands are met.

It is alleged in the Note that the frontier authorities reported that on January 15 Manchukuo cavalry advanced forty kilometres in the region of Lake Bulun, whilst on the following day ten trucks carrying 200 infantrymen and my instructions are, he eventually resolved to return to Hongkong and to give himself up to the authorities.—United Press.

Before you get engaged

• you needn't
say "Yes" to
mean Yes

NO one can be sued for breach of promise to marry unless he or she made a binding agreement to do so. Something more is needed than a mere proposal, "Will you marry me?" or even the volunteered statement, "I promise to marry you."

The law regards these proposals merely as offers. There is no contract unless they are accepted. The acceptance need not be in words. Agreement can be shown by conduct.

One man asked a girl's mother if she would consent to his marrying her daughter. The mother said she had no objection. The girl, who was present at the time, said nothing. For some time afterwards they behaved as an engaged couple. It was held that she had by implication consented.

But the acceptance must be unqualified. "Yes, if you will do no and no..." does not clinch the bargain. It is a counter-offer, which the proposer in turn can accept or refuse.

Then, too, the proposal must be proved. The law requires more evidence than the

word of the girl herself. Corroboration—Independent evidence of some kind—is needed.

Direct evidence of third persons that they heard the proposal is naturally rare. Usually something said or done by the defendant is relied on.

What the defendant said before the engagement may be sufficient. For instance, if he mentioned in public that he hoped to marry her.

Often an admission by the defendant is used for corroboration. This, like an acceptance, need not have been expressed in words.

A girl in her mother's presence accused a man of agreeing to marry her. The man simply said nothing. It was held that this amounted to an admission.

An evasive answer in such circumstances has also been held sufficient. The law expects any one to deny outright a statement of that kind if it is not true. On the other hand, merely to ignore letters containing that accusation is not sufficient corroboration.

An engagement ring is not essential to a binding agreement to marry. But it would be strong evidence that the parties had agreed to marry.

PEA SOUP

A MAN aboard a lugger wants some split pea soup. Or he may be aboard a yacht.

Being only a Home Page cook, and not a sea-cook, I am rather vague about these things.

Living in such a vessel must, from the cookery point of view, be rather like living in a flatlet, or single room, because the implements at our sailor's disposal are a single-flame stove and some saucepans. He has no stock-pot.

So the instructions which follow may be useful to town-dwellers as well as seafarers.

Split peas vary considerably in price, but the best are not expensive and should always be used. The cheapest are so small and wizened that it seems miraculous that any one ever managed to split them.

I hope that pickled pork is still popular at sea, because you are going to use some in the making of the soup.

Afterwards, we shall cut it in the ordinary way, so nothing will be wasted. The pork does not take on any overwhelming flavour of the peas.

Why is a London fog known as a pea soup? Because it is thick. And that is exactly what pea soup must be, or it is not worth making.

Night in water

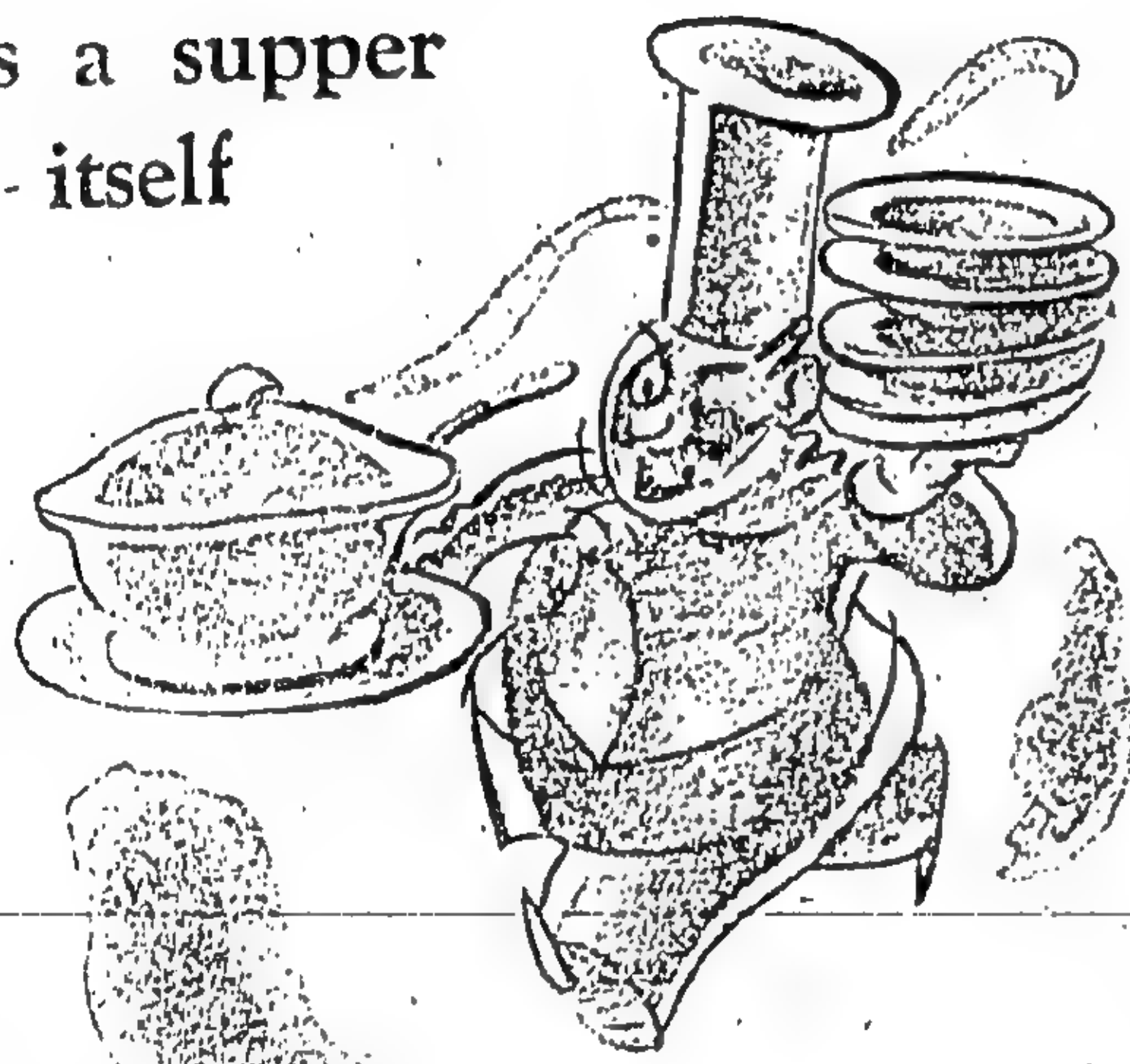
SOAK a pound of split peas in cold water overnight, pepper with a little of the soup, and stir this into the rest. Re-heat the by the water, they will have absorbed it by morning. Put them into a saucepan with 1½ lb. sliced onions, and half that quantity each of sliced carrot and celery.

Bring to the boil and simmer for two hours. It is apt to froth over when coming to the boil, so keep it well stirred.

An asbestos mat between the flame and the pan is a great help in simmering.

At the end of the two hours put in 2 lbs. pickled pork and simmer for another hour and a half.

it's a supper
in itself



"Pea soup is meant to be eaten in, really good platefuls."

If there is only one flame available take off the soup and quickly boil like off some water, because the pork is no excuse for not making stock for almost immediate use.

Patience, though, is needed, because six or seven hours' simmering is by no means too long for the stock.

Then strain it into a bowl and leave it until next morning.

two quarts of water, onion, carrot, celery, salt, and pepper.

The non-possession of a stock-pot is no excuse for not making stock for almost immediate use.

Patience, though, is needed, because six or seven hours' simmering is by no means too long for the stock.

Then strain it into a bowl and leave it until next morning.

Rich Jelly

IF it has been made with the kind of bones which I have indicated, the removable of the layer of fat will reveal a rich, stiff jelly which can be boiled up and used for pea or scores of other soups.

The quantities given in my recipe make enough for four good platefuls. And pea soup is, of course, meant to be eaten in really good platefuls, and not in a few spoonfuls like a con-

somme at the beginning of a dinner. This soup is a supper in itself.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

An answer to your

Husband's Grumble

LACK of variety is due to lack of initiative on the part of the housewife.

Why, oh, why, Mrs. Luther, do you allow the joint to come up cold Monday after Monday?

There are a hundred appetising ways of dealing with cold meat: hot mutton pies, rissoles, beef au gratin spring at once to the mind.

I will tell you what to do to get out of the deep and narrow rut into which you have evidently sunk.

Make classified lists of the recipes you know on separate pieces of paper (one for soup, one for pudding, and so on). Now make a resolution to try out at least three new dishes every week (five or six appear in this paper none), and the popular ones to your lists; forget the others. In this way you will rapidly increase your repertoire; cooking will become a stimulating pleasure instead of a bore, and your husband's temper will considerably improve.

Meanwhile put your new resolution into practice right now by trying out the recipes in this article.

★ Here, Mrs. Thorogood, is a really good thick tomato soup, which will delight your husband's faddy palate—

Brown a sliced onion in an ounce of butter. Add an ounce of flour and mix smooth with a wooden spoon. Now pour in, gradually, one quart of stock (best stock to use, knuckle of veal well covered with cold water, bring very slowly to boil, simmer two to three hours, pour off into basin. Next morning the stock will have turned to jelly, and you can scrape off all the fat with a spoon. It is then ready for use. The jelly will very soon dissolve when it finds itself in a hot saucepan).

Let the soup boil. Then add six sliced tomatoes, three cloves, a small blade of mace, and one little sliced carrot. Simmer well for one and a half hours. Strain and thicken with a tablespoonful of cornflour slakened with milk. Bring to the boil again, stirring all the time. Add a tablespoonful of brown sugar (and a little cream just before serving on special occasions) and the soup is made.

Hearts dry up very quickly, Mrs. Coulter, so after you have washed them well and removed the tubes let them stand in cold water for a few minutes (have you ever tried this?). This will make them nice and tender.

Meanwhile prepare a tasty forcemeat stuffing: 10z. breadcrumbs, ½oz. of finely chopped suet, teaspoonful of chopped parsley, half teaspoonful mixed herbs, a little grated lemon rind; mix all ingredients together and bind with an egg or a little milk. Now remove the hearts from the water, strain well, fill them with your stuffing, and sew up the openings.

Their next destination is the baking tin, which must contain plenty of dripping and be covered over with a well-greased paper. Cook slowly (basting, as you already do, frequently) for three-quarters of an hour. I dare say you hear get leathery because you cook them too quickly. Try using a slow oven next time; very slow at first, with the heat increased just a little for the last twenty minutes.

Serve with a nice thick gravy; when the hearts are cooked pour off some dripping from the tin, leaving about a tablespoonful behind, add a little chopped-up onion, cook a few

Eight long years of wedded bliss, must it always be like this? Cold meat decks the board on Monday.

Remnant of the joint on Sunday. Tuesday, "Darnit, hash again!" Cause of weary hours of pain.

Wednesday, for a special treat, Tomato sauce and sausage meat (Sausage never did agree With my queer anatomy).

And so it goes day after day, Oh, Hester, help me find a way To induce variety So as to ensure satiety.

I ask in a voice most humble, Please help disperse my husband's grumble.

minutes, then add ½oz. of flour, brown well, and pour in a pint of stock. Stir until the gravy boils. Apricot cream. Here, Mrs. Baker, is a cheap, unusual, and delicious sweet with which to tempt Mr. Baker—

Wash ½lb. dried apricots and then let them soak overnight in water. To cover. Stew them slowly until very tender. Put through a sieve and allow to cool. Make half a pint of thick custard (half a pint of milk, bring to the boil, and add one teaspoonful sugar, one tablespoonful custard powder, cook slowly, stirring well, until the mixture is thick).

When the custard has cooled a little mix it with the apricot puree and put in double saucepan (or in a bowl standing in a saucepan of hot water). Heat well, stirring occasionally until the mixture gets lovely and creamy (if you make your custard from fresh eggs you will need to add a softened sheet of gelatine).

Next add a dessert-spoonful of lemon juice and sweeten to taste. Apricot cream must be eaten cold, and can be served in glasses like ices.

★ Try making your coffee like this (it should take quite twenty minutes): Heat a coffee pot in the oven (or an ordinary jug), then stand it in a saucepan of simmering water over a low flame. Pour in your freshly ground coffee and damp with a few drops of boiling water to make the grains swell. Allow to stand for five minutes with the lid on. Now add the required amount of boiling water very slowly indeed, a few drops at a time (tedious, but produces the best results). Stir up the grains and allow to stand for another five minutes before you drink the coffee, and always pour it out through a strainer.

Hester Valentine

THE THREE POINTS OF WORRY

Extra inches crowding out the graceful curves and youthful lines from a figure once so attractive. Looking older, even feeling older... self-conscious all the time about your unattractive appearance.

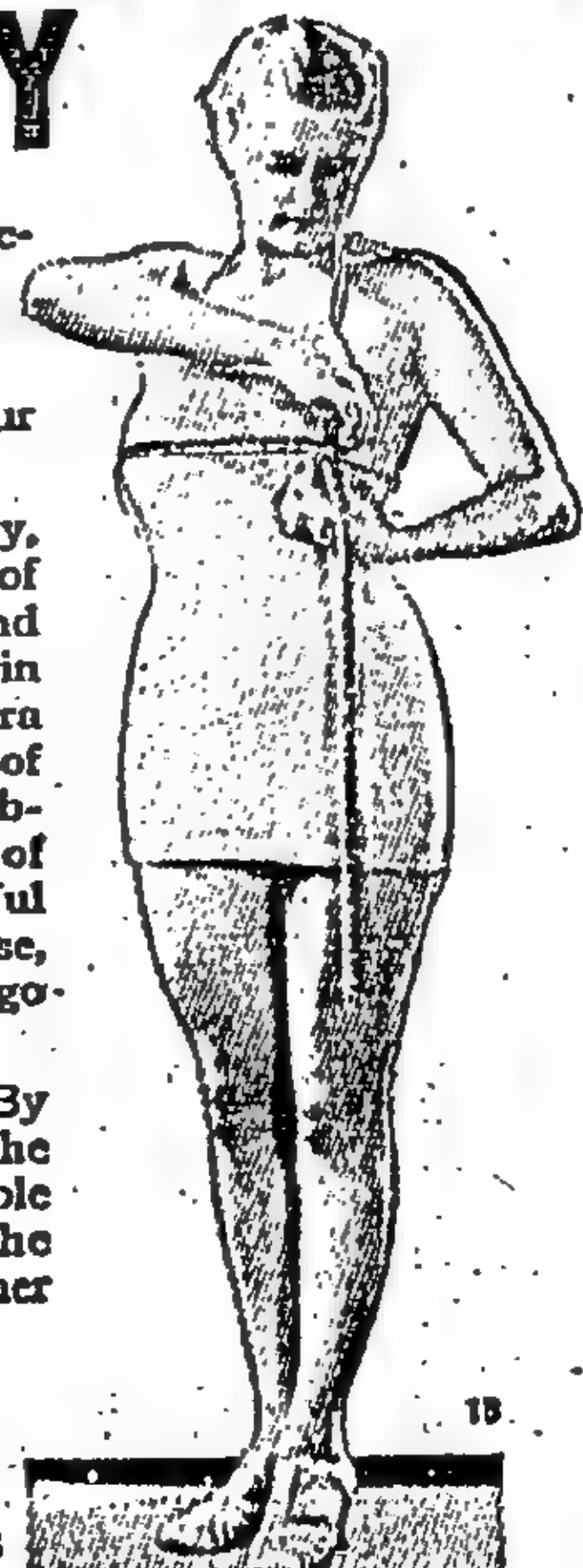
How thrilling to discover the easy, simple way to control the points of worry, to find that drastic diet and tiring exercise are not necessary to win back trim appearance. The BonKora treatment has helped thousands of women to solve their tape-line problem. Grateful letters from users of BonKora tell of graceful, healthful lines and energy regained, of the poise, confidence and joy of living that go with figure trimness.

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REGINALD DIXON ORGAN MEDLEYS
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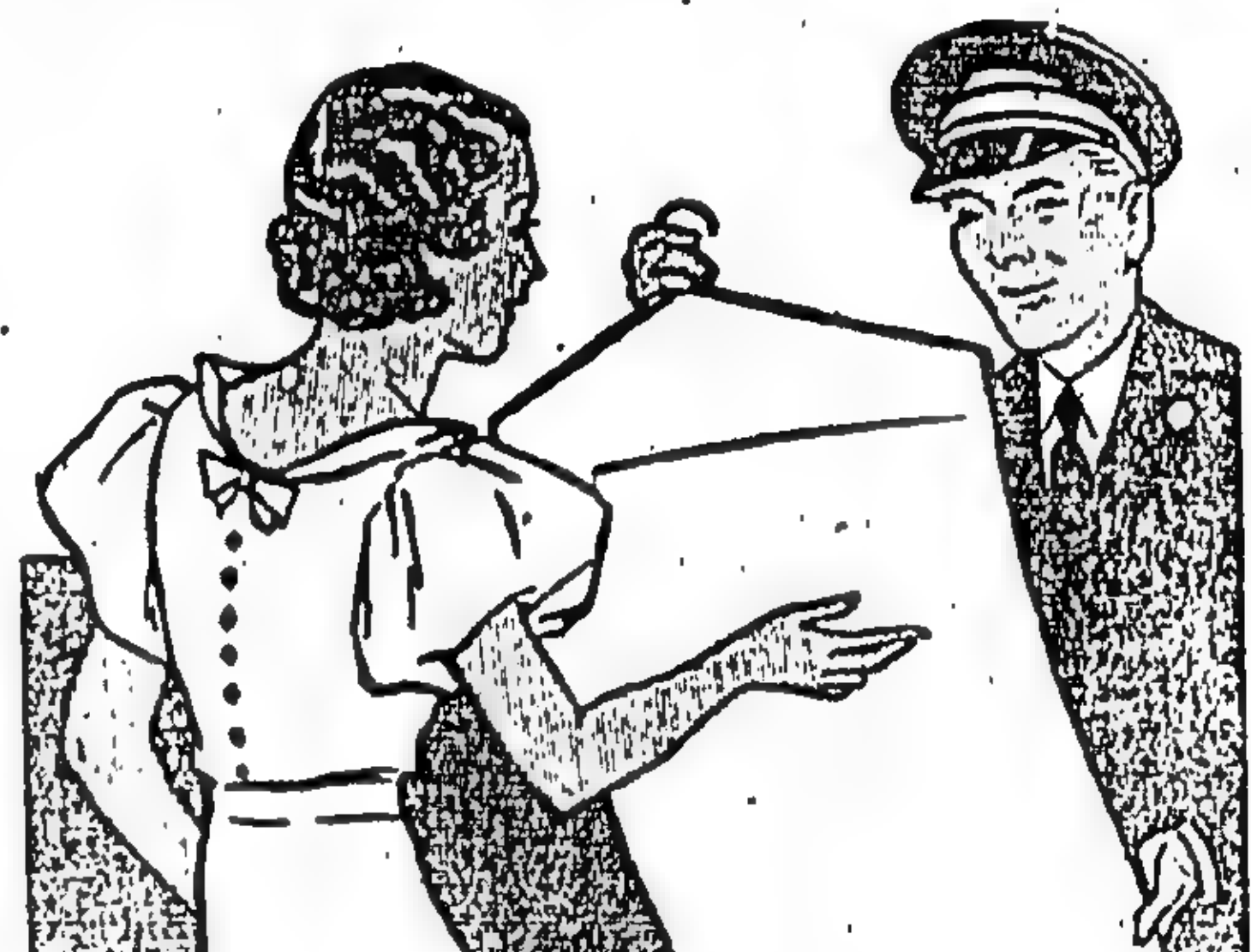
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Hitler's Secret Plan to Invade Russia

Daring Campaign to Strike at the U.S.S.R. on Two Fronts



JOSEF STALIN

MYSTERY MAN OF BERLIN

London, Jan. 1.
A WHITE Russian General, once a trusted administrator under the Tzar, is the inspiration of Germany's secret military plans for the eventualities of war with the U.S.S.R., details of which I am able to disclose to-day, writes a London *Sunday Chronicle* representative.

These plans, which contain a complete strategy for a Russian campaign, have been evolved by General Ludwig Beck, Germany's greatest military genius, in collaboration with General Skoroputsky, last Governor-General of the Ukraine under the Tsarist regime.

Here is the complete scheme, both military and diplomatic, that Germany has prepared for a conflict with Russia.

It is one of the most daring and comprehensive plans for war that have ever been conceived. It has been evolved in the utmost secrecy.

In the event of war, the first move will be made by German political agents.

ARMS FROM BERLIN

It will be their task to start an internal revolution in Ukraine. Money and arms for this revolutionary movement will be provided by Germany.

As soon as the Moscow Government is busy in quelling the revolt,

the German Army will attack Kronstadt in the North Sea, and troops will land an expeditionary force for an attack on Leningrad.

Meanwhile German diplomacy will have been at work, winning over Rumania and Finland to their side, so that there will be a safe hinterland for the campaign.

General Skoroputsky, who will be the leader of the campaign, is said to be earmarked as the first Prime Minister of a Fascist Russia.

He is working with former Russian officers of the General Staff on behalf of General Beck.

THE MYSTERY MAN

Beck is the mystery man of the German War Office.

He never appears in public, but he is the real power behind the scenes of the German Army.

His chief colleague is Colonel Nicolai, former chief of the German Intelligence, who probably knows more about Russia than any other officer in the world.

These two men gained their knowledge of Russia from the time when there existed a military pact between Germany and Russia, signed shortly after the Great War, which was only broken when in 1933 Hitler took over the Government in Germany.



ADOLF HITLER

MISTRESS SHOT DEAD AS PUPILS GO HOME

Paris, Jan. 1.
TWENTY-TWO YEAR-OLD schoolmistress Madeleine Chavalley was shot dead in her classroom to-day as the last scholars of a Mignavillers (Eastern France) elementary school were leaving the playground.

A friend of the same age, M. Ernest Maille, afterwards shot himself in the head, lies gravely ill in the local hospital.

Mlle. Chavalley is said to have refused to end her friendship with a young French Army sergeant.

Vienna, Jan. 1.

A puppy is among the hundreds of presents sent to the Duke of Windsor at Christmas.

All gifts, however, are being returned to the donors on the Duke's instructions.

Most of the presents were cases of wine. His postbag also includes 900 registered letters, mostly from England.

A special telephone line has been installed at Ennsfeld for the Duke who had three conversations during the day with Mrs. Simpson.

His slight chill, it is learned reliably, has not yet disappeared.

To-day the Duke tried a popular Austrian "cure"—several glasses of hot red wine containing spices.

The Duke played golf in the morning, billiards in the afternoon, and later watched a film show in the castle.

A veterinary surgeon had to be called in to-day to the former King's dog who, villagers say, was badly worried in a fight with the Baroness de Rothschild's dog. The Duke hurried forward, it is said, and rescued his pet.—*Reuter and United Press.*

The German Press, it is understood, has been forbidden to give news of the Duke because of Nazi displeasure at the former King, a Nordic, staying with a Jew (his host is Baron Eugene de Rothschild) and being treated by a Jewish oculist, states the *Neues Chronicle Berlin Correspondent*.

many weavers sufficiently skilled for its manufacture.

"Between one coronation and another many of the skilled workers drop out or, having been away from this type of work, lose the necessary deftness of touch."

ANNOYED HIM

Hollywood, Dec. 15.
Charles F. Cole, a film studio employee, has sued Mrs. Dorothy Cole for divorce. He charged his wife mixed soap in his oatmeal in the morning "just to annoy him."

DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL WHISKY

YEAR IN, YEAR OUT,
IT NEVER VARIES.

Film Star's 10,000 Mile Courtship

Hollywood, Dec. 31.
The transcontinental courtship of Andre Kostelanetz, music master-sweetie of Lily Pons, is over, and if he never scores another triumph the maestro can still count himself a success.

During the two months he wooed La Pons with airplanes, planes and long distance telephones from New York, Kostelanetz won the reputation of being nuttier than a fruitcake, even in Hollywood.

To be regarded as a maniac elsewhere may not be flattering, but when a man is branded a screwball by a city full of the most accomplished screwballs in the world, he's got something.

Short, plumpish Kostelanetz, with his pince nez glasses and washed-out blond scalp lock raked over his forehead, showed first signs of superior eccentricity when La Pons reported on the RKO lot early last September for her annual movie.

Held in New York by his musical chores, Kostelanetz immediately began air-commuting to Hollywood each weekend. That doesn't seem so odd until you consider the rest of his schedule.

His broadcasts occur Tuesday and Friday nights. Air travel occupies more than 30 hours each week, and his time in Hollywood was devoted exclusively to Pons. Musical broadcasts take time to prepare, however, so Kostelanetz rehearsed mentally and sub-vocally wherever he happened to be—mumbling like a human calico.

To complicate matters further, Pons sent him scraps of her daily rushes by airmail every 24 hours, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights split at least half an hour discussing them by long distance telephone.

Kostelanetz didn't achieve real eminence however, until he conceived the piano plan. He had a special "airplane piano" made for Pons—shipped to Hollywood by plane—and followed soon after to explain the works.

Idea is that hereafter they'll be able to rehearse while flying, mixing arias and "ulps" as the plane dips and rises.

Pons is returning to New York in November and probably won't see Kostelanetz until next September. Incidentally she vows they aren't married yet, and that they won't wed on the Coast, as has been suspected.

—*United Press.*

P.C., 'Taken for Ride,' Hears Gun-Girl Demand His Death

New York, Dec. 28.
William Turnbull, a New Jersey State police "speed cop," sat in a car listening to a gun-girl and two men companions arguing: "Shall we bump him off?" during a 50-miles ride into Pennsylvania.

TURNBULL, kidnapped by the three, awaited their verdict. The girl was in favour of killing him; the two men hesitated and finally said "No."

They bound him, put adhesive tape over his mouth, throw him on to the road and sped swiftly away.

Kidnapping is a Federal offence under the Lindbergh law and to-day G-men were searching for the culprits.

Turnbull revealed to-night that the drama started when, near Somerville, New Jersey, he chased the car carrying the two men and girl and ran it to a standstill for speeding.

One man, with green eyes and black pupils, was profuse in apologies. The girl sat in the front seat. The other man, red-headed, crept behind Turnbull, pushed a revolver against his side and ordered him into the car. The girl and the other man also drew revolvers and pulled a blanket over Turnbull's head.

On the journey another policeman cautioned the driver for ignoring traffic lights, but did not look inside the car, and Turnbull, a revolver in his ribs, dared not utter a word.

Colonel Kimberling, head of the New Jersey police, has sent a message to all stations: "Occupants of car armed. Dangerous. Care should be used in apprehending them."

The woman talked in whispers, leading to the inference that she may be a man in disguise. It is thought that the three may be convicts recently escaped from Indiana State prison.

These and declared that they would "make Dillinger look like a piker."

It is wise to look back sometimes

In times of distress, suffering, disquietude, uncertainty, it is well to look back upon former days and profit by past experience. This is what Mrs. B. C. Landwehr, of Carlisle, Western Australia, found. "Through shock caused by the loss of two little ones, I developed anaemia and 'nerves,' says this lady. "My sleep was disturbed by horrid dreams, I became worn out, exhausted, utterly miserable, lost all interest in life. Then one day my husband reminded me how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had benefited me some years ago and this led me to take another course of these pills. Now my sleep is restful and dreamless, my nerves have greatly improved, I am no longer anaemic, all my pains and depression have vanished."

It is on account of their ability to create new red blood rich in iron, and thereby revitalizing all the nerves and tissues of the body, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved to be one of the finest remedies for anaemia known to medical science. The prescription of an eminent physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, Scotland, thousands of run down men and women have found new health and happiness through this iron tonic.

If you find your health slipping and vague aches and pains assailing you, begin a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day; they will surely do you good. Sold by all chemists.

GREAT WINTER

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BAGS FOR DAY AND
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ALSO —

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ELITE

SHELL HOUSE

"WHINING" WIFE CANNOT BE MUZZLED

"YOU cannot muzzle your wife," said Mr. Justice Bennett when hearing an application to commit Mr. Edward Stuteley, of Streatham Vale, S.W., for breach of an order made by the Court of Appeal to prevent his wife being a nuisance to the neighbours.

It was alleged that, in her husband's absence at work, Mrs. Stuteley "cried loudly and persistently, made whining noises and uttered weird moans and groans."

Mr. Justice Bennett: What is the husband to do? How can he stop her?

Mr. G. D. Johnston (for the neighbours): He can find a companion for her or remove her from the house.

EXCITED WHEN ALONE

Mr. Stuteley said he had been unable for a time to find a suitable companion for his wife, but had now done so. His wife was ill and got excited when alone. He had done everything in his power.

Mr. Justice Bennett: I do not see what I can do.

Mr. Johnston: He must not allow a nuisance to be created in his house.

Mr. Justice Bennett: He cannot turn her out in the streets. Why do you not try to commit the wife?

He cannot muzzle her. I am not satisfied that a husband is responsible if his wife makes a noise.

Mr. Johnston: He would be responsible for his dog barking if it was a nuisance.

"SAME POSITION AS DOG"
"Are you suggesting that, in the eyes of the law, a man's wife and his dog are in the same position?" the judge asked.

Mr. Johnston: As regards noise.

Mr. Justice Bennett said he would feel easier if Mr. Stuteley's side of the question was presented by a lawyer, and he adjourned the matter for a week to enable Mr. Stuteley to consult the Poor Persons Department with a view to getting legal assistance.

BELATED THANKS TO LIFE SAVER

Cedar Rapids, Jan. 1.

Twenty-four years after E. J. Byers of Cedar Rapids saved her life, Miss Gladys Ankre of Ossian, Iowa, 26, met him and extended appreciation for the feat.

During the 24 years, Miss Ankre has corresponded at frequent intervals with Byers, a railroad brakeman, but she did not thank him personally until she came to Cedar Rapids.

Miss Ankre was a child living on her parents' farm near Ossian when the near tragedy occurred. She had followed her brother into a pasture, wandered away and sat down on the railroad tracks running through the farm.

Suddenly a freight train rounded a curve and the little girl, startled and unable to think, ran blindly down the tracks in front of the on-rushing locomotive.

Byers was riding in the locomotive cabin and saw the girl, her coat flying in the wind. The train was too close to be stopped, but Byers crawled from the window to the front of the engine and managed to reach the "cowcatcher" as the locomotive neared the girl.

As he reached for her, clinging precariously to the front of the engine, the girl swerved to the side and he was barely able to snatch her from beneath the wheels of the train.

The girl's family thanked him at the time, but Miss Ankre never saw him again during the 24 years until she called at his Cedar Rapids home.

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NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

SHARE PRICES

The following in the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. \$1.870 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.).
\$116 b.
Chartered Bank, \$16 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
\$32 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. \$14 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$305 b.
Union Ins., \$620 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
H. K. Fire, \$300 n.
Internat'l Ance., \$3 1/2 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamships, \$7.40 n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$36 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$36 n.
Shell (Bearer), \$136 3/4 n.
Union Waterboats, \$10 1/2 n.
Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$106 1/2 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$14 1/4 b.
Providents (old), \$1.60 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$30 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Ad., 16/9 n.
Rauha, \$12.85 n.
Venz, Goldfield \$8 n.
Philippine Mining
Antamols, P. 1.75
Atoka, P. 57
Bakato Gold, P. 35
Bakato Min., P. 14 1/2
Benguet Consols, P. 14
Benguet Expl., P. 23
Big Wedges, P. 41 1/2
Consolidated Mines, P. 94 1/2
Demonstrations, P. 38
Ipo Gold, P. 31 1/2
I. X. L., P. 1.85
Hogona, P. 1.85
Min. Rese., P. 44
Masbate Cons., P. 58
Northern Min., P. 22
Paracale Gums, P. 87
Salacot Min., P. 67 1/2
Santa Rosa, P. 66 1/2
San Mauricio, P. 3.25
Suyoc Consols, P. 56
United Paracale, P. 1.50
Coco-Groves, P. 92
Gum Gold, P. 39 1/2
E. Mindanao, P. 4 1/2
Landa, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6 n.
H. K. Lands, \$34 1/4 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.
\$105 n.
Shal Lands, \$16 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$10 n.
Humphries, \$9 1/2 n.
H. K. Realities, \$1.60 n.
Chinese Estates, \$70 n.
China Realities, \$4 n.
China Deben, \$1.75 n.
Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$12.75 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$6 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/2 n.
Star Trams, (old), \$93 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$25 n.
China Lights, \$13.45 n.
China Lights, (new), \$10.50 n.
H. K. Electric, \$50 n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandsan Lights, \$10 n.
Telephone (old), \$30.25 n.
Telephone (new), \$10 1/4 n.
China Buses, \$11 1/4 n.
Singapore Tractors, 27/- n.
Singapore Prof., 27/- n.

Industries.

Cald. Macq. (old), \$19 1/2 n.
Cald. Macq. (Prof.), \$15 n.
Canton Cies, \$20.5 n.
Cement, \$11 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$2.50 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$22 1/2 n.
Watson, \$4 1/2 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6 1/2 n.
Sincors, \$2 1/2 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, \$15.50 b.
Shal Cottons, (old), \$85 b.
Shal Cottons, (new), \$80 b.
Zeong Sings, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$44 b.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainment, \$4 1/2 n.
Constructions (old), \$12 1/2 n.
Constructions (new), \$2 1/2 n.
Vibro Piling, \$5.50 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 C.S.Ds.
98 1/2 n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 8% prm.
Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

CUTTING DOWN STAFF

Washington, Jan. 17.
Mr. Harold Ikes, Secretary of the Interior, has announced a 20 per cent. cut in administrative personnel in the P.W.A. and has sent discharge notices to 2,000 workers throughout the nation.—United Press.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Mr. J. H. Kewick has been authorised to sign the name of the Firm.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.
LTD.
Hongkong, 16th January, 1937.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Shippers are hereby notified that freight rates are being increased, on an average of approximately 15%, with effect as of May 1, 1937. A new tariff is now in preparation.

W. F. ARNDT,
Secretary.

Trans-Pacific Freight Bureau.
Hongkong, January 16, 1937.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company
Inspection Parade—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, January 21st at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Indian Company
Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, January 19th, 1937 at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course—Constables: R201 S. I. Bux, R210 Abdul-lah Shah, R213 S. B. Hussain, R216 Lal Khan, R236 M. S. Dillon, R207 Fazal Nihal Oppal, R200 M. Mohamed, R225 Jaffer Mohamed, R226 A. R. Razack and R243 Jaffer Mohamed.
Training Course: Part III.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Wednesday, January 20th, 1937 at 17.30 hours for Part III of Training Course—Constables: R209 Abdul Khan, R226 M. Sheriff, R271 M. Shahzad, R265 H. Singh, R263 R. Salim, R203 Omar Hossen, R201 S. I. Bux, R223 Jaffer Mohamed and R238 M. S. Veli.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, January 27th, at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Flying Squad.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, January 20th, 1937. Members will parade at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—Blue Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.
Emergency Unit Reserve
Leave.—Constable R444 N. Varapassoff has been granted six months leave of absence, as from 1st January, 1937.
Meeting.—All members will attend No. 2 Police Station on Friday, January 22nd at 17.30 hours for a general meeting. No members may be absent from this meeting without leave from the Company Commander. All members will bring their Arms, and Arms Licences.
C. CHAMPKIN,
D. S. P. (R)

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Price in Pines	Opening	Business
Antamols	1.75	1.75
Atoka	57	57
Bakato Gold	35	35
Bakato Min.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Benguet Consols	14	14
Benguet Expl.	23	23
Big Wedges	41 1/2	41 1/2
Consolidated Mines	94 1/2	94 1/2
Demonstrations	38	38
Ipo Gold	31 1/2	31 1/2
I. X. L.	1.85	1.85
Hogona	1.85	1.85
Min. Rese.	44	44
Masbate Cons.	58	58
Northern Min.	22	22
Paracale Gums	87	87
Salacot Min.	67 1/2	67 1/2
Santa Rosa	66 1/2	66 1/2
San Mauricio	3.25	3.25
Suyoc Consols	56	56
United Paracale	1.50	1.50
Coco-Groves	92	92
Gum Gold	39 1/2	39 1/2
E. Mindanao	4 1/2	4 1/2
Landa, Hotels, etc.	6 n.	6 n.
H. and S. Hotels	6 n.	6 n.
H. K. Lands	34 1/4 n.	34 1/4 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.	105 n.	105 n.
Shal Lands	16 n.	16 n.
Metropolitan Lands	10 n.	10 n.
Humphries	9 1/2 n.	9 1/2 n.
H. K. Realities	1.60 n.	1.60 n.
Chinese Estates	70 n.	70 n.
China Realities	4 n.	4 n.
China Deben	1.75 n.	1.75 n.
Public Utilities.	12.75 n.	12.75 n.
Peak Trams, (old)	6 1/2 n.	6 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new)	2 1/2 n.	2 1/2 n.
Star Trams, (old)	93 n.	93 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old)	25 n.	25 n.
China Lights	13.45 n.	13.45 n.
China Lights, (new)	10.50 n.	10.50 n.
H. K. Electric	50 n.	50 n.
Macao Electric	20 n.	20 n.
Sandsan Lights	10 n.	10 n.
Telephone (old)	30.25 n.	30.25 n.
Telephone (new)	10 1/4 n.	10 1/4 n.
China Buses	11 1/4 n.	11 1/4 n.
Singapore Tractors	27/- n.	27/- n.
Singapore Prof.	27/- n.	27/- n.

Market—Steady.

EXCHANGE

Selling	Buying
T.T. Demand	1s. 2 1/2 d.
T.T. Shanghai	1s. 2 1/2 d.
T.T. Singapore	102 1/2
T.T. India	105
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	30 1/2
T.T. Java	30 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	30 1/2
T.T. Saigon	30 1/2
T.T. France	30 1/2
T.T. Germany	30 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	30 1/2
T.T. Australia	30 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	30 1/2

4 m/s. L/C. London 1/3 1/2 3/4
4 m/s. D/P do 1/3 1/2 3/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A. 31
4 m/s. Pence 31
30 d/s India 31 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.91

GARDNER GETS GAOL SENTENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

travelled under his own name—there was no attempt to concealment—but on arrival, he found that the sweetness of liberty was something which he felt somewhat different from. He found that he was not free, but was in the circumstances in that he was arrested on the very same night of his arrival.
"That was on November 23 last and he has been in police custody ever since. He was up before Your Lordship at the last Criminal Sessions charged with offences similar to those charged on a plea of autrois convict. He left this Court on that occasion a free man only to be bitterly disappointed on being re-arrested immediately on leaving the precincts of this building, on the occasion, perhaps of the Crown's own disappointment in not having got their man.
"Their motive may, perhaps, be of no importance to this case but I only mention it in the hope that Your Lordship will give a little weight, and little weight only, to the fact that this man was a free man once and once again faced with the shame and degradation of a fresh trial."

His Lordship: Surely he was re-arrested on specific charges to which he was pleaded guilty?
Counsel: That is but I do suggest that Your Lordship should take this into consideration. So much for the facts of this particular case. It goes to his favour that accused has shown a sense of public duty at one time. During the war he was in the local Police Reserve from three months of its inception until that force was disbanded and in the General Strike of 1925, he rendered signal service to the Government Civil Hospital for which he received two letters of acknowledgment from the authorities. (These letters were handed up to the Chief Justice). There is only one other aspect of this case to be stressed and that is, that the conviction and sentence of a European in the East, where our numbers are comparatively small, makes regeneration, extremely difficult and a severe handicap that it would be in Europe.

SUFFERING CONTINUES

"I submit that though this plea has been repeated by me, it is not the less effective and should be taken into consideration. Your Lordship may have considered it in a former case in which a man, charged with the fraudulent conversion of \$14,000, was sentenced by Your Lordship to four months. The facts may be different, but I do say this, that if that fact weighed in this case, it must likewise weigh in this case. Particularly in a case of this kind, one's punishment and one's suffering only begin with sentence. It continues for ever afterwards and in the whole circumstances of this case, I think Your Lordship would be satisfied that justice would be met by the lightest of sentences. If your Lordship could be so good as to do this, might I suggest that the sentence date from the date of the arrest.
His Lordship asked for the total amount involved in the case, and was informed by Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, who prosecuted, that it approximated \$2,000.
Mr. Williams added that when accused resigned he received over \$10,000 as his share of the provident fund and had previously received another amount.
His Lordship: That is more than sufficient to reimburse his employers.
His Lordship (to Mr. D'Almada): One point which I am not quite clear is that I understood you to say that it was in accused's favour that he at once wrote a letter making a clean breast of the matter. There is a reference in a letter from the Secretary of the Stabilisation Fund of \$150 on one of these documents to which stamps had been fraudulently affixed. Would not the whole matter have come to light automatically?
Mr. D'Almada: Yes, but the only point is that he had got away, and exonerated his superior in this matter.
His Lordship: Do you want to say anything about restitution?

A CONSULTATION

Mr. D'Almada: Could I have a word with defendant on this point?
His Lordship: Certainly.
After a few minutes' consultation with his client, Mr. D'Almada raised with defendant the matter of restitution. He tells me now that he is pretty certain restitution of half the amount would be made but not the whole amount.
His Lordship: It is not from that point of view I am approaching, as it is outside judicial consideration. It would have been material if there had been immediate restitution or an attempt had even been made.
Mr. D'Almada: No attempt was then made.

THE SENTENCE

Addressing Gardner, His Lordship said: "I have listened with attention to everything that your Counsel has said in your behalf and I need not tell you that I will give due weight to all his pleadings. At the same time I cannot overlook the fact that you were a trusted employee in an honourable position in the firm which you had served so long, and you deliberately, over a period of 17 months, embarked on a systematic scheme of defrauding them and the Government of this Colony. This scheme you were able to carry out only because you were in a position of trust, dealing with honourable men who expected from you the same scrupulous and fair dealing that they would extend to you and to others. It is true that you wrote to your employers after your resignation, but the weight that I can attach to that letter, in my mind, largely disappears when you are told that your friends would inevitably have been found out as soon as action was taken on the secretarial letter referred to, and I cannot overlook the fact that when you realised that the game was up, you immediately tendered your resignation, received a considerable sum from your employers as your Provident Fund contribution, and although you were then in a position to make full restitution, you made no attempt to do so until to-day—an offer which I can only regard and stigmatise as a niggardly offer, an offer to pay a half is made presumably as an attempt to bargain on your part.
"I should be completely lacking in my duty if I did not impose a severe sentence on you in a case such as this. You will go to prison with hard labour for 18 months from to-day on each charge, the sentences to

TWO YEARS FOR ROBBERY SHATIN INCIDENT RECALLED

Pleading guilty to robbery at Shatin on November 8, Cheung Tin-lai, a local villager, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden at Criminal Sessions this morning.
It was stated by Mr. J. J. Hayden who was making his first appearance as acting Assistant Crown Solicitor, that defendant pretended he was a policeman and then beat Wan Man, the complainant, with a stick so severely that he had to spend 10 days in hospital. The police, however, did not regard the robbery as a very serious one.
His Lordship said to Mr. Abbott, acting Crown Solicitor, that he did not believe it had lately been the practice of the Court to impose corporal punishment, and Mr. Abbott agreed.
In passing sentence, His Lordship said he was aware that this was accused's first offence, but it was a very cowardly and brutal one.

U.S. CHINESE NOW MORE LOYAL

PATRIOTIC FERVOUR DISCLOSED

Washington, Jan. 17.
It is learned that at a conference between Dr. Alfred Z. Chinese Ambassador, and the Chinese Consuls-General stationed at San Francisco, Chicago and New York, administrative problems were discussed.
It was revealed that the Chinese communities in the United States are at present more loyal to the Homeland as a result of the wave of patriotic fervour which has arisen in connection with the recent detention of General Chiang Kai-shek.
Dr. Zao said close co-operation, particularly in the case of official communications, had been achieved by the parity.—United Press.

ANN HARDING MARRIES

London, Jan. 17.
Ann Harding, the screen star, 34, to-day married Mr. Werner Janssen, New York Symphony Orchestra conductor, 36, with Mr. Clive Brook and eight-year-old Jane Bannister, daughter by Miss Harding's previous marriage, as witnesses.
The destination of the honeymoon couple is not known, but it is believed they will not remain long away from the United States as ex-husband, Harry Bannister's court order requires Jane to be in that country prior to June 10.—United Press.

RAIN STOPS CRICKET

NO PLAY BEFORE LUNCH

There was no play in the match between the M.C.C. touring team and a Combined XI before lunch to-day, owing to rain.
M.C.C. made 418 in their first innings and then disposed of their opponents for 134. In their second innings, M.C.C.'s score when stumps were drawn on Saturday was 111 for one.—Reuter.

There will be a further inspection of the wicket at 3.15 p.m.—Reuter.
The match has been abandoned as a draw.—Reuter.

STABILISATION FUND NEED

Washington, Jan. 17.
Senator Carter Glass, Democrat of Virginia, Chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, to-day announced the Committee's report on the Bill for the extension of the Stabilisation Fund and dollar devaluation.
He said that the Treasury had assured the Committee that the continuation of the stabilisation fund was essential to the Anglo-Franco-American monetary agreement.—United Press.

CLOUDY WEATHER

A strong anticyclone is centred over North China. A ridge of high pressure extends from it to the Bonin Islands. Local forecast:—N.E. and east winds, fresh cloudy.

Banished In Error? MAN CLAIMS TO BE KOWLOON-BORN

Said to have returned to this Colony 15 times in defiance of deportation orders, Chan Sing was sentenced by the Police Magistrate, Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, to two years' hard labour this morning.
Prisoner said he was born in Kowloon, and his Lordship instructed the Acting Crown Solicitor, Mr. M. J. Abbott, to see that enquiries to verify this statement were made. If defendant was found to have been born in Kowloon, he should never have been banished and the order would be withdrawn.
Sentences of two years' hard labour each were imposed on Chan Pui and Wan Kam-chuen, convicted of similar offences.

For returning from banishment before the expiry of time, a 37-year-old unemployed man named Yeung Sui-ho was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant was sent out of the Colony for 10 years on July 20, 1936, and was arrested two days ago.
Another man, Li Pui, aged 29, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. J. A. Fraser for the same offence. Li was banished for 10 years on July 24, 1936.

Dancing Girls In Quarrel SERIOUS CHARGE PREFERRED

Three young Portuguese dancing girls named respectively Helena Pedruco, Alice Pedruco and Alberta Pedruco, were summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of having maliciously wounded and inflicted grievous bodily harm on Miss Ada Chan, another dancing girl, at the junction of Connaught Road Central and Pedder Street at 1.15 a.m. on January 9.
Mr. M. A. da Silva was present for the complainant, whilst Mr. D. B. Evans, for defendants, pleaded not guilty.
The case will be heard at 2.30 p.m. on January 22.
Mention of a cross-summons was made by Mr. Evans.

MARKET BARE OF BUYERS

Chicago, Jan. 16.
Wheat prices fell lower to 3/4 cents per bushel higher here to-day.
The weakness in the wheat markets abroad induced a small volume of liquidation which uncovered stop loss orders and found the market almost bare of buying orders.
The pressure of Argentine wheat about to arrive, the buying by Italy and England in the Southern Hemisphere, the market staged a brief rally on fears for the condition of the winter crop following reports of damage in the wheat covered areas in the South-west.
However, the buying was not sufficient to digest the general selling.

Closing Prices
May .. 132 1/2-3/4 132 3/4-3/8 Off 1/4
July .. 115 1/2-3/4 115 1/2-3/4 Up 1/4
Sept. .. 111 1/2-3/4 112-11 1/2 Up 3/4

SIGHT-SEEING IN MACAO NAVAL VISITORS FROM HONGKONG

Macao, Jan. 17.
Among the many excursionsists from Hongkong this week-end were Lieut. Commander C. N. R. Barham and Mrs. Barham, Paymaster Commander A. R. Thatcher, Mrs. Peddie and Captain C. R. Boxer.
The weather being ideal for sight-seeing, the party, accompanied by Lieut. F. O'Costa, Capt. F. Lara Reis, Mr. C. P. Lammeret, local residents, were shown the sights of the city.
Capt. Boxer, who is an authority on Portuguese history and literature, met several distinguished officials of the Government with whom he was thoroughly at home in their language.
The visitors enjoyed their short stay extremely well and contemplate a second trip to Macao in the not distant future.—Our Own Correspondent.

COLONY COAST DEFENCES

GUN PRACTICE THIS WEEK

The military authorities notify that gun practice with live ammunition will be carried out from the coast defences of Hongkong during the week commencing to-day as follows:
Tuesday.—Practice from Moura Davis between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and over Area "D" referred to in the Defences (Firing Areas) Ordinance, 1936.
Wednesday.—Practice from Stone cutters Island, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and over Firing Area "E" and "D" referred to in the Ordinance.
Thursday and Friday.—Spare days for one or both of the above-mentioned practices.
Shipping and others concerned are warned.

MANAGED CURRENCY REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1.)

price fluctuations since 1900, except for 1900.

INCREASED PRODUCTION

South American silver production has increased by 34 per cent. The United States silver production increased by 32 per cent, leading all countries producing 15,500,000 ounces above last year's production. The United States Government has been the main support of the market and the arrangement to absorb Canadian and South American newly mined silver and to acquire the Chinese Government's silver, has produced a good psychological effect.
India as an important buyer of silver has been the mainstay of the London market, says the review. Also the opinion is expressed that the Indian Government did not sell silver throughout the whole of last year, while India's "annual absorption of silver had enlarged to 10,000,000 ounces, of which London supplied most, compared with the previous four year average of barely 10,000,000 ounces.
World silver production for the year was estimated at 253,000,000 ounces. Of this total the United States supplied 82,000,000, Mexico 82,100,000, Canada 10,200,000, South America 31,400,000 and all other countries 56,300,000 ounces.

The review comments on the unimportance of silver smuggling from China, saying, "The highest estimate we have heard being some 30,000,000 ounces during the first eight months of 1936, instead of such an illegal supplies being the biggest source of Chinese exports as was the case in the final quarter of 1934 and most of 1935. The Chinese Government has been the largest silver seller, and official exports, consisting largely of coin from Shanghai amounted to nearly 192,000,000 ounces for the first eleven months of the year.

Regarding the Chinese currency situation in the event of the silver price rising substantially "its effect on Chinese currency will be nil, although it is probable that the surplus silver in China would be sold both by the Government and smugglers."
On the other hand, in the event that silver prices drops severely, the public might become nervous regarding the adequacy of the silver reserves and jump to the conclusion, however unwarranted, that the Chinese dollar might be further devalued.

The Chinese public are reputed to be "no longer metallic minded." Shanghai advises indicate "that the chances of silver again becoming the Chinese monetary standard, are very remote and will depend on what arrangements the United States may desire to make with China."
Further, the review says, since the possibility of competitive devaluation of world currencies has not been removed entirely, it is inconceivable that China will again commit herself to the silver standard without some definite understanding with the United States.

Also it asserts that undoubtedly huge silver hoards still remain in the interior provinces of China, but it is impossible to estimate the quantity.
"As long as the silver market remains steady at approximately the current level no departure from the Government's present currency programme seems likely, and the sales of silver excess reserves will undoubtedly continue.

The proceeds of China's silver sales to the United States have been retained by the Treasury either in the form of gold or foreign exchange credits to China's accounts.—United Press.

QUEZON COMING HERE

Washington, Jan. 17.
The High Commissioner for the Philippines, Mr. Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines, intends to go to Hongkong next month by a Canadian Pacific liner.—United Press.

HUNT FOR PILOT

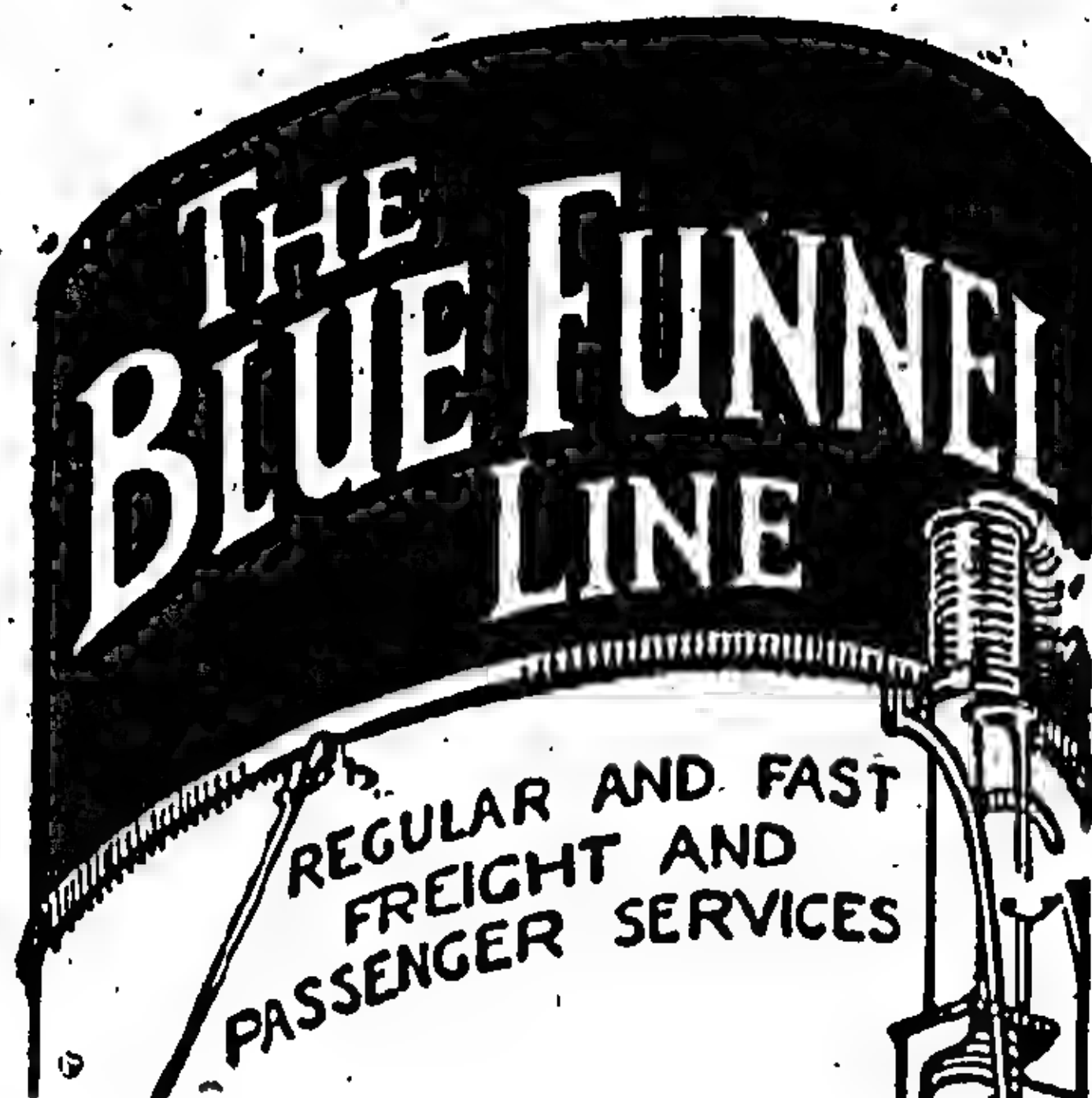
Managua, Jan. 17.
Nine Army planes have been sent to assist in the search for Earl W. Kingsley, American pilot, missing since January 13 on a flight over the jungle.—United Press.

GOOD GOLF

Augusta, Jan. 17.
In the women's golf title holder tournament final, Patty Berg returned a score of 73 over 18 holes, which is one over the par for men. She aggregated 240.—United Press.

DEADLOCK IN U.S. STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)



LONDON SERVICE

MENESTHEUS sails 27 Jan. for Marseilles, Casablanca, L'don, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow
AENEAS sails 9 Feb. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EUMAEUS sails 30 Jan. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough and Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 23 Jan. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope
(via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 9th Feb. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

PYRRHUS Due 25 Jan. From U. K. via Straits
TEUCER Due 29 Jan. From Europe via Straits
THESEUS Due 6 Feb. From U. K. via Straits

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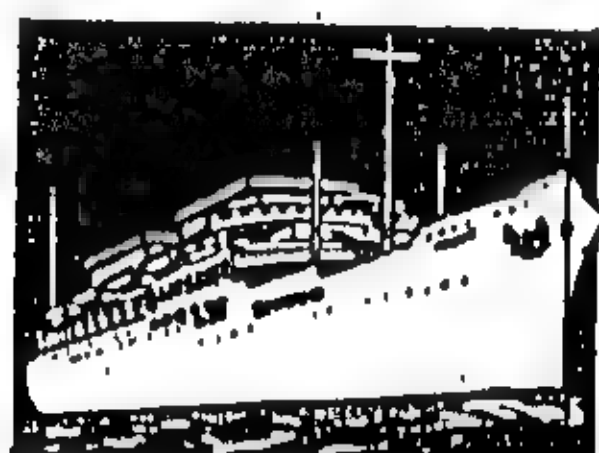
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M.V. "CANTON" sailing 6th June.

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Eridan 7th Feb., 1937.	Aramis 6th Feb., 1937.
Felix Roussel 19th Feb., 1937.	Eridan 23rd Feb., 1937.
Pres. Doumer 8th Mar., 1937.	Felix Roussel 9th Mar., 1937.
Chenonceaux 20th Mar., 1937.	Pres. Doumer 23rd Mar., 1937.

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(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	9 Feb.	18 Feb.	16 Feb.	3 Mar.
TAIPING	9 Mar.	16 Mar.	19 Mar.	4 Apr.
CHANGTE	9 Apr.	16 Apr.	19 Apr.	5 May
TAIPING	11 May	18 May	21 May	6 June

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EUCCHARISTIC CONFERENCE PREPARATION

Thousands of Pilgrims To Visit Manila

Manila, Jan. 17.

The eyes of the entire Catholic world are turned towards the Philippine Islands, the only Catholic nation in the Far East, where the thirty-third International Eucharistic Congress is being held, in Manila, from February 3 to 7.

Devout pilgrims from every corner of the globe are flocking to the "Pearl of the Orient" to pay their collective homage to God, and one of the greatest problems faced by the Congress authorities is where to house them. They include archbishops, bishops and priests and people from every walk of life, from the lowliest to the highest.

The Hierarchy of England and Wales will be represented by the Right Rev. Michael McGrath, Bishop of Menevia, who will be accompanied to Manila by the Rev. C. C. Martindale, S.J., a member of the Permanent Committee of International Eucharistic Congress.

Outstanding personality at the Congress will be the Papal Legate, Denis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, who left the United States on December 29 on route to Manila. Accompanying him are Mons. J. Carroll McCormick and Mons. Louis Fitzpatrick, also of Philadelphia, while other members have been named from Germany, Italy and China.

Scheduled to start on February 3, the Congress will really get under way on February 4 with the arrival here of the Papal Legate, who will proceed after the reception ceremonies at the pier, through the green lawns of the Luneta park and the historic Walled City, to the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, where most of the religious services in connection with the Congress will be held.

The Cathedral, the dome of which is the first landmark seen by a traveller approaching Manila, dates back to 1870 and is the fifth edifice to rise upon the site, the first four having been destroyed by earthquake, fire and typhoon.

Cardinal Dougherty will live at Malacanang Palace as the guest of President Manuel Quezon, and is expected to depart on his return journey to the United States on February 17.

FORMAL OPENING

The Congress formally opens at five o'clock in the evening of February 3 with the reading of the Papal Brief and the salutation of the Papal Legate, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which will remain exposed in three of the main churches of Manila throughout the duration of the Congress.

February 4, 5 and 6 have been named, respectively, women's, men's and children's days, and will be taken up with indoor and outdoor masses and other religious ceremonies. On Sunday, February 7, masses will be said in all the churches as well as at the huge open-air altar erected in the Luneta, followed by the Solemn Procession and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, His Holiness the Pope's personal blessing, which will be received by radio and broadcast through loudspeakers, and the closing speech of the Papal Legate, marking the formal conclusion of the Congress.

The entire resources of Manila, a city of approximately 200,000 inhabitants, will be taxed to the utmost during the Congress in accommodating and feeding the tremendous crowds of pilgrims congregating here. It is estimated that the final day of the Congress will see at least 500,000 people thronging the churches and open spaces to receive the Pope's blessing.

BOOKED TO CAPACITY

Hotels of every description, convents and colleges have been booked to capacity for months, and Manila has been gone through with a fine tooth-comb in order to place every available bed—in schools, clubs and private homes—at the disposal of the faithful during their brief stay.

Temporary homes have been found for 15,000 of the pilgrims, the Congress Housing Committee admitting its inability to cope with a larger number, and it is believed that thousands of visitors to Manila will be compelled to spend their nights in the open. Many of them will be Filipinos from all parts of the archipelago.

Fifteen ocean-going liners have been chartered by delegations from abroad and will arrive shortly before the Congress commences and will serve as hotels. Two vessels originally scheduled to come from the United States have been held up owing to the shipping strike but they have been replaced by two Italian liners.

HIGH ALTAR AFLOAT

The first high altar ever built in a sea-going vessel has been installed in the Japanese 10,000-ton liner Tatsuta Maru, which arrives in Manila Bay on February 1st bringing the Archbishop of San Francisco, who is accompanied by six bishops, 60 priests and 250 lay pilgrims. The altar is constructed in the simple style of the early Christian churches

LEFTISTS' IRON RULE IN SPAIN

AMAZING SWING TO COMMUNISM

POLITICAL JEALOUSY

Paris, Jan. 17.

General Francisco Franco's revolution, planned as a swift coup d'état to smash "Red rule" in Spain, has given the Communist Party power greater than its wildest dreams.

Franco's plans went awry when he was thrown back at the gates of Madrid, when he found Barcelona and Alicante beyond his reach. While he hunkered at Madrid the people of the cities flocked to the red banner of Bolshevism.

Before the revolt began last summer Spain had 50,000 Communists. To-day they number nearly 1,000,000.

This amazing swing to the left, making Spain the strongest Communist nation except Russia, is due mainly to the fact that all workers—even those in white collars—must belong to some Leftist party, or labour group to hold a job. There is no work, no livelihood for neutrals in Loyalist Spain.

The Communists, Socialists and Anarchists control the labouring masses with iron-fisted discipline and, paradoxically, the Communists often appear to be the most conservative of the Leftist parties.

Composed of comparatively young men and women, the Communists are working along a well-defined programme. Two of the Communist cabinet members are examples of this political trend. One is 29, the other in his early thirties.

The Socialists still are troubled by internal jealousies, particularly the quarrel between the Moderates and the Minister of Air and Marine Indalecio Prieto and the radicals of Premier Largo Caballero.

STOOD ALOOF

The Anarcho-Syndicalists of the CNT and the FAI constitute a question mark in the political situation on the Loyalist side. They refused to join the Caballero Government when it was organised first, but insisted a short time later on collaborating in the national defence junta.

They abhor the word "government" because it does not fit in with their political ideas. They demanded five posts in the new government and Caballero finally gave them three.

The Anarchists have no No. 1 leader because they are opposed to any centralisation of power. Instead, they have national regional committees to make their decisions. The Anarchists lost two of their brainiest leaders, Francisco Ascaso and Buens Ventura Durru, during fighting on the Catalanian front.

KILLED BY OWN MEN

Durru, dapper and handsome, was killed by one of his own men when he tried to halt a loyalist retreat by shooting down his militiamen with a revolver. The Anarchists deny this.

The Anarcho-Syndicalists' decision to join the "popular front" government of Spain forced them to abandon some of their pet theories on authority and discipline. They rule Barcelona and Catalonia with an iron hand, the bourgeois Leftists merely standing by and watching them run the show.

Some of the Anarcho-Syndicalists have fitted in with the programme of the other Red parties, but the CNT and FAI include several irresponsible elements whose conduct on numerous occasions has resulted in Loyalist defeats. They refused to obey orders and the Loyalists were forced to retreat from strategic positions. Nevertheless it was the CNT and FAI which quelled the rebellion at Barcelona led by one of Franco's lieutenants.

The Anarchists rarely agree with the Socialists and Communists on matters of policy and if the Loyalists win the war there is grave danger of another bitter revolution to determine what sort of government will prevail in Spain.—United Press.



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COTTON PRICES HIGHER

New York, Jan. 16.
Prices were 1 to 3 points higher on the New York Cotton Exchange to-day.

The market was quiet and featureless except for evening up operations. Many traders are holding aloof from the market pending most detailed knowledge of the loan cotton liquidation programme.—United Press.



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The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937.

SPANISH CIVIL WAR
LESSONS

The point has often been made in connection with the civil war in Spain that, due to the presence of so many foreign "volunteers", it has developed into an international war in miniature. It has been left to a French publicist and Deputy, M. Henri de Kerillis, to suggest that Russia, Germany and Italy have been using the Spanish conflict as a practical test of their men and materials as well as their method of war organization. M. de Kerillis, who has been on a visit to Spain as one of the delegation of French Right Deputies, is an ex-soldier, having fought as a pilot in the Air Force during the Great War. According to information which he gleaned, from 10,000 to 15,000 Russians belonging to the regular army have been serving in Spain, together with from 12,000 to 15,000 Frenchmen, from 2,000 to 3,000 Belgians, and as many Czechs, Poles, Germans and Italians, fighting for the Spanish Government. In addition to these, it is estimated that there are some 5,000 German "specialists" and between 20,000 and 25,000 men of German nationality with the rebels—the equivalent of two divisions. Other foreign forces with the insurgents, according to M. de Kerillis, were 2,000 Irishmen, 500 Frenchmen, and 1,500 others of various nationalities, including a number of Italian airmen. Not only are Russia, Germany and Italy seeking to test their men and material, says this commentator, but they are also checking up information regarding the methods and effectiveness of their possible future enemies. Already, it is stated, valuable information has been gleaned from the fighting. In this connection, it is said that many of the tanks on the Government side have revealed a defect in that they have cavities which enable rebel soldiers to use flaming materials or grenades against them with effect. German tanks, it is said, have not this defect. One type of French

I find the Old City somewhat disappointing on this second visit after an intermission of 15 years. It could be so captivating, in the same way that a thing could be captivat-

bombing plane is said to have proved extremely vulnerable under active service conditions, Italian machines having brought them down in batches, whilst another type of French plane has been easily disposed of in aerial combat. French anti-tank guns are said to have been somewhat inefficient, but their anti-aircraft guns are described as marvellous. Whether there is any truth in the story that certain of the Powers are deliberately making use of the civil war to gain valuable military information, it is beyond question that the occasion does provide such an opportunity—and one which would have no counter-part in ordinary military manoeuvres.

A Little Bit of
CHINA IN THE HEART
OF HONGKONG

By

C. Van Leo

WHEN Old Kowloon City, or to be precise, the walled part of it, broke into the news the other day as something which it has been worth while to make a potter about, some people had thought that this old place, so lost in a maze of slums as to be almost forgotten, had not been appreciated at its just value.

These people were both right and wrong. As a little bit of the Old China picturesque yet in the accumulating dirt hemmed in by its four walls, it has the same value that the antiquarian bestows on a prehistoric skeleton, however, advanced the decay. But as an integral part of a fast developing community, it has become a canker, a sore in an otherwise healthy, growing body, whose proposed removal by the surgeon's knife is raising this spectre of an old Treaty.

As I understand it, the Treaty which has made this walled area a special reservation for the use of Chinese officialdom (then proceeding about the business of chasing Bias Bay pirates and looting off their heads) also gives the pre-eminent British authority the right to reclaim it if and when thought fit and upon the payment of adequate compensation to house-owners. Why it should be so made a special reservation when the whole surrounding area was brought under the British lease, is a puzzle, to be understood only by the diplomatic needs of the time, but the legacy left after a lapse of many years is a misunderstanding, which I hope, however, to see speedily removed by the usual good understanding existing between the parties.

I find the Old City somewhat disappointing on this second visit after an intermission of 15 years. It could be so captivating, in the same way that a thing could be captivat-

bombing plane is said to have proved extremely vulnerable under active service conditions, Italian machines having brought them down in batches, whilst another type of French plane has been easily disposed of in aerial combat. French anti-tank guns are said to have been somewhat inefficient, but their anti-aircraft guns are described as marvellous. Whether there is any truth in the story that certain of the Powers are deliberately making use of the civil war to gain valuable military information, it is beyond question that the occasion does provide such an opportunity—and one which would have no counter-part in ordinary military manoeuvres.

ing when every detail in it is ruled down a minute scale. But I missed the most that used to girt its Lilliputian walls round about; also the floating pond-weed which, clustering thickly on its still waters, had given the City its charmingly rustic aspect. The spell is broken by a modern constructional progress hustling it from every side, and even now insistently knocking at its four still picturesque gates.

They used to leave a highway, a sort of "corridor" connecting the East Gate with the sea at Kowloon Bay, upon which many a hardened pirate was hurried to his doom.

It would be difficult now to say where that highway exactly was; and as for the goal where these wretches were confined, I could accept only the word of an old inhabitant that it still exists, but as an alms house where old folk are being given Christian succour! The East Gate, too, is shorn of much of its former grandiosity; nothing like what I should imagine it to be! Banners fluttering from parapet and drums beating from watch-tower as some grand procession of long-gowned officials came sweeping in with the spoils of war.

Within the decaying walls are just as decaying buildings, in which people are to be found who still live in the atmosphere of yesterday.

They are the older folk who could talk of the time when it was possible to pay one's house-tax with strings of cash, and that only after counting what number of beams one has to one's roof. So many beams—so many strings of cash and not a farthing more! So utterly simple, I should like our present-day tax assessors to know of it.

ACROSS the narrow, crooked streets are cast the silhouettes of flying machines going about on their business to and from the aerodrome, but men and women in this little walled City still live in the most primitive state, jostling with pigs and poultry for room and cultivating little vegetable garden patches which do not seem to accord well with our ideas of health and sanitation.

Why We Read Thrillers

I WONDER if Edgar Wallace started it? Or was it the films? There must be some good reason for the boom in the thriller and the fact that it has lasted for several years. People who read thrillers don't seem to grow tired of them, as a peep into any twopenny library will tell you. But why?

Of course, the modern type of detective story is easy to read. Usually you can finish it in an evening and go to bed, sleepy but contented that the villain has been brought to book. It is full of good hard fact, too, with no fancy writhing to tease the brain and get up tangled lines of thought. You settle down with the idea of solving the mystery before the chief character does, and it's a pleasurable feeling to find that you do. "I knew it long ago" is the triumph of the thriller fan, and a fine sensation it gives too.

But there must be more in it than this. A million people don't read detective stories just because they make them feel clever and triumphant, almost quick-witted detectives themselves. Do they prefer them to less exciting fiction because of the excitement or because they are taken into a thrilling world of crime that the average citizen knows not? Do they really like unreason? And if they do, why?

I asked a quiet little tradesman that question once, and he gave me a remarkable answer. "I like to

read about swindles and murders and sudden deaths because it makes me feel that I'm a very lucky man to have none of them. Actually I'm not lucky. Business is full of worries, and often my conscience is bad. But if I can go home at night and compare my lot to the poor fellow who is wrongfully accused of murder and almost convicted—well, I feel twice the man I really am."

A girl who was unemployed and spent days on end hunting for a job said almost the same thing. "I get so engrossed in a thriller that I can forget about myself, and that's a relief. A detective story is like a dose of medicine, and like all doses of medicine, it's a relief. They don't need to be well written—usually they are frankly bad literature—but they serve their purpose."

And a professor of literature at a University—"If you spent the day reading what is supposed to be a fine writing and looking for beauty in every sentence, you'd be thankful to pick up an easy book. It doesn't pretend to be beautiful. It's simply a story, and it's like a breath of cold fresh air after a day in a greenhouse."

And what about you and me? We read them too, of course, every time we get a chance. Shall we be honest and say candidly that we like thrillers because they are thrilling? And because we, children under our grown-up skins, dearly love to be thrilled?

A.B.C.



One of the gateways in the Old Kowloon City Wall.

Surely they could with advantage accept the offer by the Government of transplanting to the other area prepared for below, them, where, in surroundings more ample and better suited to these pastoral pursuits, they could continue the even, uneventful tenor of their way. The Yips and Leungs, though they be original settlers on the soil, had shown the way ere long this—and had prospered, sea.

What they could do it is supposed the others of the remaining 300 inhabitants could well follow.

But old minds, wise in an accumulation of lore and customs, are not to be so easily placated. They resist a change from the narrow environment to which they have been accustomed, even though the inducements are all to their advantage. So it is this complex which has to be first understood.

IT was a relief to have left the City with its dirt and odour and reached the summit of the Hill behind, where poised

the curious Rock which seemed always on the point of hurling itself on the panorama spread below. From this vantage point, one has a good view of the other hills on the one side, and the harbour on the other. Those ancient Chinese officials knew their *fungshui* well, as no better spot could have been chosen for that constant watch against freebooters on land and sea.

They say the Rock had lent itself to the scheme of defence by emitting a resounding noise when an alarm was sounded on it in a particular spot of which the secret had since been lost. What I imagine had happened was a big drum being beaten from this point, to give its warning to the City below. The alarm was then re-echoed from the four different watch-towers over the Gates, after which, with all means of ingress being blocked, the inhabitants could remain comfortably reassured, in the knowledge of the security of its walls and its cannon.

AN old inhabitant, in showing me two of these old pieces now mounted as ornaments at the East Gate, would have me believe there were more than a thousand in the City when he walked in it as a boy! That was as it might be, and it would not have been amiss in a City chosen as the Headquarters for a Magistrate ruling a county twice the size of Kowloon and the New Territories, and of which these latter had been a part. What must be readily admitted, was the effect which this impressive array of authority would have had on the cut-throats of those days. That some of these weapons were more of a danger to the people using them than to those against whom they were directed, is, of course, beside the point.

The passing away of Old Kowloon City will remove one of the few links remaining to this Colony with the olden days. The event is to be regretted, as is the necessity for it in the general interests of a very much larger community. In the last analysis, no hardship for anybody is involved, as ample provision is made both as regards new and sanitary accommodation for the inhabitants who wish to transfer, and the alternative adequate compensation for those others who prefer it.

She Will Wear First Bridal Dress Ever Spun By English Silkworms

A NEW INDUSTRY MAKES GOOD

By LOUISE MORGAN

London, Jan. 1.

THE first piece of bridal satin to be woven in England from threads of silk spun by English silkworms will be worn in this month.

The bride will be Miss Betty Newell, head reeler at the silkworm farm at Lullingstone Castle, Kent, the only one of its kind in Britain.

Yesterday I watched Miss Newell, a pretty brown-haired Surrey girl of 22 as she dipped and drew among a maze of fine golden threads, guiding them from the cocoons to the reeling machine. She is the first English girl to master the 5,000-year-old art of cocoon reeling.

The satin lies gleaming like mother-of-pearl in an old Tudor chest at the castle until Christmas Eve, when it will be presented to the bride-to-be by Lady Hart Dyke, founder of the farm.

"After five years of the hardest kind of work we find the new industry is now on its feet," Lady Hart Dyke told me, "and we are all thrilled, from the manager to the youngest girl apprentice."

"Already we have more orders than we can supply for the next ten years."

In 1931 Lady Hart Dyke planted a few dozen experimental mulberry bushes. To-day she has 27,000 bushes on 21 acres and the entire west wing of the castle is reserved for breeding the millions of silkworms.

EIGHT LARGE FEEDING ROOMS

Eight large rooms are filled with tall wooden frameworks on which rest wicker feeding-trays. During the breeding season from May to July girls carry along narrow gangways baskets of fresh-cut leaves at two-hour intervals from 4 a.m. to midnight.

"The worms eat without stopping for 24 days," said Lady Hart Dyke, "and make a crackling noise with their jaws that can be heard outside. I've never worked out how much a single worm eats, but we reckon 20 tons of leaves to a million."

FLAGSHIP VISITS MANILA

ADMIRAL AND LADY LITTLE ARRIVE ENTERTAINMENT ARRANGED

Manila, Jan. 17. Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, arrived here from Hongkong Friday on board his flagship, H.M.S. Cumberland, on a six-day visit. Lady Little arrived a little later in H.M.S. Fulmouth.

Sir Charles called on Senator Manuel Quezon, the President of the Philippine Commonwealth, this afternoon at the Malacan Palace, where a ceremonial battalion formed a guard of honour.

Other courtesy calls were also exchanged in the course of the day. Sir Charles, in an interview, recalled his first visit to Manila, which was cut short by King George V's death. He declared that he was very glad to return to the Philippines a second time.

A series of brilliant entertainments has been arranged for the distinguished visitors.—*Reuter*.

Stabilisation Sought

ROOSEVELT'S CHIEF OBJECTIVE

Washington, Jan. 17. International currency stabilisation appears to be the major objective of President Roosevelt's second administration.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of the Treasury, appeared at a secret session of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee last Friday, and urged for an extension of the presidential power to devalue the dollar and to operate the stabilisation fund.

However, despite the meeting being secret, sufficient testimony leaked out to indicate that Mr. Morgenthau is more optimistic regarding the world trend towards monetary stabilisation.—*United Press*.

JOIN MANOEUVRES

Basra, Jan. 17. Nine machines, belonging to the 84th Bomber Squadron, stationed at Shalbah, Iraq, have left for Singapore to participate in the manoeuvres there.—*Reuter*.

NEW YORK MARKET ADVANCES BUT TRADERS ARE CAUTIOUS

New York, Jan. 16. The entire list advanced on the New York Exchange to-day, led by U.S. Steel.

Traders continued to be cautious, however, due to the foreign situation regarding investment operations. The uncertain and irregular commodity markets also influenced the stock market.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
Jan. 15, Jan. 16, Change
Industrials 184.53 185.73 Up 1.20
Rails 55.06 56.31 Up .25
Utilities 37.05 37.26 Up .21
Bonds 105.77 105.89 Up .12
Volume: 1,705,000 shares.—*United Press*.

EXTORTIONERS SENTENCED GOT MONEY BY MENACES

Two alleged extortioners, Yu Chung-hong, 44, and Chung Fat-hung, 26, both unemployed, who had attempted to demand \$15 with menaces from Sha Kwok-piu, 28, dentist, on January 14, made another appearance before Mr. Himmsworth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, when they called witnesses for their defence. Unfortunately for them, these witnesses were unable to refute the dentist's testimony, and the defendants were convicted.

As they had a clear record, accused were given the option of paying a fine of \$100 each, or undergoing three months' imprisonment.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

EVERY DAY IS A VESSEL INTO WHICH MUCH MAY BE POUNDED, IF WE FILL IT UP TO THE BRIM.—*Goethe*.

The P. and O. liner Corfu is due here from Singapore at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Civil Service Cricket Club will hold a whist drive on Thursday, January 21, commencing at 9.20 p.m.

Kwok Shik, bar-boy, who was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on Saturday, being one of those severely injured in the fire on the Kowloon-Canton Railway train, succumbed to his injuries last night.

While walking along Island Road yesterday a man named Chan Yue, aged 61, of Aberdeen, was knocked down by a car driven by Chan Yat-kwong. Chan received injuries as a result of the accident and was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

For attempted house-breaking, a 31-year-old unemployed man named Ip Yum was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector Kirby asked for 48 hours' remand for further enquiries. Ip, who pleaded not guilty, was alleged to have tried to enter No. 222 Queen's Road West, ground floor.

"It is not theft, I just took them," was the statement made by Li Lam, aged 32, house cooler, when brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with having stolen five dinner plates, worth \$1.80, from Morrison Hall, Hongkong University. Defendant, who had no previous convictions, was bound over in \$50 for one year. Inspector Kirby prosecuted.



Thanksgiving Day in America. A giant "Father Knickerbocker" heads the parade through the streets of New York.

HISTORY IN FILMS NEED NOT BE TOO ACCURATE

A GROUP of eminent historians and film authorities in London are holding their final discussions on the falsification of history in films. "This matter is becoming of vital importance now that films are being used for educational purposes," Mr. Oliver Bell, general manager of the British Film Institute, says.

The committee, which is sitting under the auspices of the Institute, take the line that it is not desirable to be pedantically correct in detail, he explained.

DRAMATIC LICENCE

For instance, a meeting between Queen Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots, though it never occurred, need not necessarily misrepresent the true spirit of history.

The producer should have some dramatic licence, but the liberty of the artist did not carry with it the right to defame great figures of the past.

The committee will recommend to the employment of an historical expert on the period, who would see the film through from the beginning.

EXPERTS ARE OVERRULED

This measure is, however, not considered sufficient. It is pointed out that the views of even the most authoritative expert are often overruled.

A second proposal will therefore be made in the nature of a check, recommending that after release the film be submitted to another expert, who would advise educational authorities as to its worth for teaching purposes.

"The teaching profession will not hesitate to use films in their classes if they have the assurance of an expert on its accuracy," declared Mr. Bell.

MAN WHO COULDN'T BE HANGED TO SPEND LIFE IN PRISON

Shanghai, Jan. 16. The British Consulate announces that the sentence on Atma Singh, the Indian who escaped death when the hangman's rope broke at the Ward Road Gaol, has been commuted to one of life imprisonment, with hard labour.

The sentence will be served in India.—*United Press*.

The following official statement on the abortive hanging was recently issued by Sir John Brennan, the British Consul General: "After examining many witnesses and a careful inspection of the rope and the execution chamber, the commission of enquiry were satisfied that the rope was cut by the comparatively sharp edge of the steel girder to which it was attached, and that there had been no wrongful tampering with it."

HONGKONG METHOD

"The arrangements in the execution chamber have been designed to comply with the latest requirements of the Home Office in London, in accordance with which the rope should not be tied round the beam itself but attached to a shackle beneath. The executioner, who was sent up for the purpose by the Hongkong Government, preferred, however, to follow his usual method, which is to tie the rope to the beam itself."

"It seems that the beam used in Hongkong is round, and it did not occur to the executioner or anyone else that the edge of the steel girder erected here was sufficiently sharp to cut the rope, especially as a previous execution had been successfully carried out in the same way last summer. The commission of enquiry do not consider that anyone can be justly blamed for this unexpected occurrence."

Although at the abortive execution, Atma Singh's neck didn't break, it was stretched almost two inches, according to a The China Press informant, causing severe injury to his throat and oesophagus. As a result, it has been possible to nourish him only with liquids, and he is reported to find difficulty in swallowing even these. It is understood, however, that his neck is improving and in time, may be restored to its original length.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

8 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

"Helen"—Vocal Gems (Herbert, Offenbach, arr. Korngold); "Veronique" (Messager)—The "Swing Song"; Trot here and there (Donkey Duet); Winnie Melville (Soprano) and Derek Oldham (Tenor); "Tom Jones"—Selection (German); "Merrie England" (German)—Waltz Song; "The Maid of the Mountains" (Fraser-Simson)—Lover will find a way.... Helene Esserman (Soprano).

7 p.m. A Recital by Vladimir Horowitz (Pianoforte) and Eva Turner (Soprano).

Pianoforte Solo—"Sonata in B Minor" (Scriabin)—Andante Mosso; "Sonata in A Major" (Scriabin); Presto; Sopranos Solos—"Aida" (Verdi)—"C. Patria Mia"; "Il Trovatore" (Verdi)—"D'Amor Sull' Ali Rosse"; Pianoforte Solo—"Mazurka in E Minor, Op. 41, No. 2 (Chopin); Dream Visions, Op. 12, No. 7 (Schumann); Soprano Solo—"La Tosca" (Puccini)—Vissi D'Arte.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.55 p.m. The Light Symphony Orchestra.

Dance Music of Man (Haydn Wood); May Day Overture (Haydn Wood); Queen Mary's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Like to the Damask Rose (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Shepherd's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 A Relay from the K'o Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. A Programme of Variety.

Vocal—A Marriage has been arranged; Lanchester Lass; Turner Layton; Piano Duet—Parade of the Tin Soldiers; Nola; Rawicz and Landauer; Vocal—Did I remember... Grace Fields; Cinema Organ—Medley of old songs... Leslie James; Vocal—Going Home... Jack Savage and his Cowboys; Instrumental—Speak Easy; The Eight Piano Symphony; Banjo Solo—Keyboard Kapers; Mandoline Solo—Mazur... Mario De Pietro; Vocal—Do the Rumba; My First Thrill... June Clyde (Soprano); Orchestra—(a) At Dawning; (b) The Land of the Sky Blue Water... Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; Vocal—A Star fell out of Heaven... Sam Browne (Baritone); Accordion Solo—Sedilal, one-step Arabesque... Maurice Alexander.

8.55 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. "Petroushka" (Stravinsky) played by the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Albert Coates.

1st Tableau—The Mid-Lent Fair; 1st Tableau—(Continued) Russian Dance; 2nd Tableau—Petroushka's Room; 3rd Tableau The Moor's Room; 3rd Tableau (Continued) Petroushka interrupts the Moor and the Ballerina; 4th Tableau—The Fair towards evening; 4th Tableau—(Continued) Gypsies' Dance, Coachman's Dance, Masked Revelry; 4th Tableau—Petroushka is slain. His ghost haunts the Magician.

9.48 p.m. The Maestros.

Auld Scots Songs (arr. Francis; Welsh Memories—Vocal Medley (arr. Evans and Francis).

10 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

NALDERA SAILING TO-DAY

300 PASSENGERS FOR FAR EAST

London, Jan. 17. The P. and O. liner Naldera, which is undergoing repairs in dry dock at Southampton, following damage to one of her propellers, is sailing at 1 p.m. to-morrow (Monday). A new propeller is being fitted.

The Naldera, which was bound for the Far East with three hundred passengers aboard, left London yesterday but had to put in at Southampton owing to the damage to her propeller.

The passengers will have spent two nights aboard, in the dry dock, before the liner resumes her journey.—*Reuter*.

RUBBER GAINS

New York, Jan. 16. Rubber prices were 3 to 14 points higher here to-day.—*United Press*.

NOMINATION CONFIRMED

Washington, Jan. 17. The Senate has confirmed the nominations of Mr. William Phillips, Ambassador to Rome, and Mr. William Bullitt to Moscow.—*United Press*.

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NAVY'S SPIRITED RESISTANCE IN CUP MATCH

TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON: RECREIO'S TEST

Recreio "A" may receive a thorough testing this evening when they receive Chinese Recreation Club in what is undoubtedly the most important match of the league badminton programme.

With Frank Kwok restored to the team, C.R.C. are pretty powerful as St. Andrew's discovered to their discomfort last week. It would not surprise to see the visitors win three games.

University "A" are hosts to Recreio "B". The latter hope to have the services of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, who was rather unkindly described by a contemporary as being a "beginner". Actually Rodrigues played in the senior Recreio team two seasons ago, and is certainly one of the club's most experienced players.

University are fairly certain to win, but they may be given a run for their money.

FUTURE CHAMPION?
Incidentally the Varsity have discovered a new player who is likely to become Colony champion. He is P. K. Hui, who plays a brand of badminton reminiscent of Goon, the former Elliot Hall star player. Hui's smashing from the well of the court is the best thing I have seen in local badminton, and he boasts fully developed court-craft, and most of the known strokes.

St. Andrew's "A" will be given a chance to make up for last week's rather sad display when they receive University "B". I think the Saints should just about win, but they will certainly not have a cakewalk.

In the second division, I am told the V.R.C.-King's College game has

Prospects Reviewed By "Veritas"

been put off because the Recreation Club cannot turn out a team this week.

St. Andrew's "B" are down to play Kowloon Tong "B" at home, but this is a mistake in the fixture list as the Saints first string also have a home game.

I understand the junior match has been postponed and the Varsity will be playing at St. Andrews. It looks then as though only one "B" Division fixture will be fulfilled—S. and S. Home v. St. John's, as the remaining game was between Kowloon Tong "A" and Chinese Y.M.C.A., but the "Y" are now in the senior division.

ENDEAVOUR I PLANS

Palm Beach, Jan. 10.
Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, the British yachtsman, who has issued a challenge for the America's Cup in 1937, to-day said the Endeavour I may represent England in the International Cup races in the summer instead of his newly-built Endeavour II.

Mr. Sopwith said one of the two yachts will be entered, but which one will depend upon the trials off Newport.—United Press.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS BADMINTON PLAYERS

FOR THE COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS

If Hongkong is to have the open badminton championships proposed, four more entries in the men's doubles and five more in the mixed doubles will have to be received before next Saturday evening.

Entries were to have closed last Saturday, but it was then found that whereas 10 players were willing to compete in the men's singles, there were only a dozen men's couples and three mixed double-teams entered. At a meeting of the committee during the week it was decided that the minimum entries to make the staging of these championships worth while be eight in both the men's singles and mixed doubles and 16 in the men's doubles.

There is still a very large number of prominent players who have not yet sent in their entries. Now they have realised that a number of other players are willing to participate, it should encourage them to drop their shyness and to send along their entry forms.

It is to be hoped that by this time next week the Association will be in a position to announce that the championships will take place.



Le Page (left) and Tozer, who played splendidly for the Navy against South China in the Kowloon Cup yesterday.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET REVIEWED BY "VERITAS"

PAT DUNNE'S ADIEU TO THE LOCAL LEAGUE

Takes 5 For 46: Scores 60
K.C.C. Take Over Second Division Leadership

KOWLOON Cricket Club clambered to the top of the second division cricket league table on Saturday, having threatened to depose Army "B" for the last three weeks. This also signalled Pat Dunne's last game this season for the K.C.C. His contribution to Saturday's victory over Craigengower was characteristic: Five wickets for 46 runs and then an innings of 60.

K.C.C., potential second division champions, are going to miss this excellent all-rounder. He has given the team backbone both in attack and in the scoring of runs. His good length spin bowling, with the occasional one that goes through straight and faster has reaped him a number of cheap wickets, while his aggressive, yet wholly sound batting has yielded a spate of runs in the course of his short season with the Kowloon club.

Saturday's was his best knock in a league match this season. He mixed powerful cover drives with successful hooks and an occasional square cut. Fifty runs came from his bat in 55 minutes, and there was only one blemish in the innings: when in the 40's he gave a not too difficult chance to cover point who was flicking on the edge of the boundary, but it was not accepted. Finally, he was out to a dazzling catch by Youngs, who took a terrific square leg pull as the ball was racing past his head.

SAVED FROM SERIOUS POSITION

At one time K.C.C. were in a very serious position, and they owed their success to MacKenzie and Dunne, who stayed together to add nearly 60 runs for the fifth wicket, taking the score from 40 for four to 98 for five.

The trend of the game was constantly fluctuating. Craigengower started badly by losing their first five wickets for under 50, and then, thanks to spirited, and at times adventurous batting by J. W. Leonard (30 runs out) and A. A. Lewis (21), and a carefully compiled 16 by A. Kitchell, the visitors amassed a total of 129.

Dunne and W. C. Hung troubled the batsmen, the former capturing five for 46 runs in 11.3 overs, and Hung getting 3 for 32 in 13 overs, six of which were maidens. Hung deserved better figures. At times he bowled magnificently, but without luck, often beating the batsmen outright with fine deliveries which by some act of providence missed the stumps.

Mulcahy and Baxter started off for the K.C.C. as though the bowling was the easiest thing in the world, yet within half an hour the homesters had lost four wickets for 40 runs, France doing the damage. Willie Hung scored 13 in polished style, getting in a couple of lovely cracks past point, then he swung away his bat, executing a shocking agricultural stroke. Zimmerman did likewise when trying to despatch a long-hop. But the game veered the other way when MacKenzie and Dunne became associated. The former, dour in the extreme, and his partner, enterprising and effective, completely collared the attack and finally made the issue safe, the winning hit being made after six wickets had fallen.

POLICE SET-BACK

Down at Sookunpoo, Police, one of the chief rivals to K.C.C. for the championship sustained a set-back which may cost them the title, being held to a draw by Army "A". And the Police did not have the better of the draw, but were defeated by a narrow margin. Their bowlers were treated with scant respect by the hard hitting Army players, who managed to aggregate 176 for eight wickets before applying the closure. To this score, Sgt. Bennett contributed a vigorous 81, while most of the other batsmen hit a few. Only Pope bothered them, and his 4 for 47 are eloquent of the excellent work he accomplished, especially as his 21 overs included eight maidens.

It was also Pope who saved the Police from utter rout when they took the crease. His 47 was invaluable, and allowed the Police to play out time with 91 runs on the board and six wickets down.

Hongkong Cricket Club, also well in the running for the leadership, very naturally beat the Civil Service,

despite the fact that N. Whitley, who has been playing for the seniors, returned to the second string. But he did not come off, his five pervers costing 32 runs without even the consolation of a wicket, while he was out for a blob.

E. Bathurst (6 for 26) and W. Stoker (4 for 38) brought about Civil Service's dismissal for 105, and then A. K. MacKenzie went in to hit up a very nice half century.

THE FIRST DIVISION

In the first division Indian Recreation Club again scored a brilliant victory, thanks chiefly to Minu, who walked through the Navy side (all out 36) to take 6 for 25. He received nice support from A. H. Madar who

BOROTRA IS STILL WINNING

BEATS YOUTHFUL SCHROEDER

Stockholm, Jan. 17.
That Jean Borotra, the veteran French tennis player, is still one of the world's greatest performers on covered courts, was startlingly revealed here to-day when he defeated the youthful and brilliant Karl Schroeder 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

This result was an important contribution to the defeat of Sweden by France in the International Covered Courts Championship. France won by four matches to one. The championship, a newly created tournament, is open to European countries and is run on Davis Cup lines. It is for the King of Sweden's Cup.—Reuter.

Waseda University Loses Last Hockey Match

(By "The Pictorial")

Waseda University yesterday brought to a close their programme of hockey matches with Colony teams when they met, and were defeated by the Civilians, who scored five times to the Varsity's once. Although inferior in most departments, the Japanese gave a plucky display.

The Civilians were very quickly on the attack, and forced a short corner which proved abortive. The Japanese replied with a smart movement when Yamada sent Kawai away. The inside forward dribbled his way to the circle and then passed to Sugahara who missed an open goal.

Back went the Civilians for G. Fowler to obtain a short corner from which Pyara Singh scored. A few minutes later the same player went through on his own to add a second. After this the Civilians' defence was tested and Guest did well to emerge with the ball after a conflict with Yonemura and Masamura. Immediately afterwards, Sugahara missed with a very nice shot, while Ramzan had to effect a brilliant save from Kawai.

A neat movement by S. Fowler and G. Fowler on the right wing saw the ball transferred to the other end, where Pyara Singh intercepted to

SOUTH CHINA HAD TO GO ALL OUT

LEE WAI-TONG SCORES A CLASSY GOAL

(By "Veritas")

South China 2 Navy 0
(Fung King-chung, Lee Wai-tong)

A gallant resistance by the Navy for three parts of the match turned this Kotewall Cup tie at Sookunpoo yesterday from what had promised to be a somewhat disappointing encounter into a most enjoyable affair. Navy, sadly weakened by the departure of the Fleet, fielded a team largely composed of Tamar players. But they refused to allow their responsibilities to hang heavily, and gave a most refreshing display.

It needed but a little steadiness in front of goal for the Navy to have scored a couple of times. They went amazingly close in the first half, when Wai-tong and Le Page fired in stinging shots, one of which flashed by the far upright and the other which Lee Tin-sang headed out from under the bar.

South China turned out an imposing eleven, including Lee Tin-sang, Tum Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wa and Lee Wai-tong. Nevertheless this team, clever and ambitious though it was in everything attempted, was given plenty to think about by the virile and enterprising Navy men.

Distinguished performances were given by Tozer at left back (here is a second Wolverhampton in the making) and Hutchby at centre-half.

Tozer's quick decisions in going in to intercept clearly revealed a rapidly thinking player who had the courage of his intentions. It was he who made the first spectacular move of the match when he smashed up a threatening Chinese attack with as daring an intervention seen in local soccer for many a long day. This became the keynote of his subsequent work, and it was no fault of his that the Navy conceded two goals.

Hutchby played a beautiful game against Lee Wai-tong, and had the ubiquitous centre-forward completely shadowed. It needed all Lee's ingenuity (and that's some) for the centre-forward to obtain his customary goal. It was one of the few occasions that Hutchby wasn't in attendance, and Lee flicked back his foot to send in a dream of a shot from 20 yards range.

JONES'S BOBBING HEAD

Another prominent player in the Navy defence was Jones, whose head was constantly bobbing up to take the ball away from the opposition. Too Kwai-shing didn't know what to make of this half-back who clung to him like a terrier and hampered every movement the right winger endeavoured to make. Without attempting to be mathematically precise I should say Tsao got in about three honest centres and one brilliant shot throughout the game.

Up forward the Navy were full of dash; in fact they sacrificed accuracy for speed which was the chief reason why they failed to find the net. But in Wai-tong, Finney and Spencer they had an inside trio which made Lee Tin-sang and Tum Kong-pak play at 100 per cent. pressure for 90 minutes. But Wai-tong alone showed much idea of where the goal lay, and he was prone to try impossible shots. All the same he looked capable of scoring and was for ever a menace.

Le Page was by far the better of the two wingers, notably in the first half. Towards the end he hatched up one or two opportunities by hurried and thoughtless shooting. Over the

other side Tufnell was spoon fed by Spencer, but could not turn this to account. In the first half he was completely baffled by the strong cross wind and sent a succession of centres well behind the goal.

The whole Navy team were splendid workers and never gave up trying. They tired towards the end, largely because they tried to set such a hot pace in the first half. But the defence was always performing prodigious feats of obstruction and time and again broke up attacks which looked certain to lead to goals.

METHODICAL

South China played very methodically and always appeared to have something in hand. But they could not afford to slacken up and it was this which meant the interest in the game was kept alive until the last whistle.

The defence was brilliant, both Lee and Tam playing faultlessly. The half backs were liable to be beaten in the middle exchanges, but they always recovered smartly, especially Lau King-choi and Lee Kwok-wai.

Though the Chinese rearguard was often engaged in lively action they seldom appeared ill at ease, and played nice confident football.

The forwards did not really come into their own until Fung King-cheung had given the team a goal lead in the second half, and that wasn't such a satisfactory goal. It was fairly scrambled in, and after the teams had got back to the middle of the

(Continued on Page 9.)

Soccer Win For Hongkong Police

TOO GOOD FOR COLLEAGUES IN MACAO

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Jan. 17.
An unusually large crowd of spectators were attracted to the friendly football match between the Hongkong Police senior league team and the Macao Police eleven. The visitors won by five goals to nil.

Macao defence experienced a trying time during the first fifteen minutes, but they held out until Morrison secured from close in and scored easily. He repeated the performance five minutes later following a combined attack by the forwards.

The Hongkong team's superiority became more pronounced as the game advanced. Early in the second half Morrison completed his hat-trick, but then Macao made a desperate rally and actually got the ball into the net but this was disallowed because of offside.

The next two goals were scored by Willerton who got his head to high centres. The game was definitely one-sided, and towards the end the Hongkong Police were shooting in goal.

Ng, the Macao goalkeeper played a good game, while Souza was admirable at right half. Blackburn and Brittain played fine destructive games for the visitors, who were also well served by Green on the right wing.

The teams were:
Macao Police:—Ng Kwai, Au Chio-nam and Lei Po-kin; Souza, Xavier and Santos; M. Rego, G. Rego, Siqueira, Manhao and Almeida.
Hongkong Police:—McHardy; Blackburn and Brittain; North, Gough and Parker; Sullivan, Morrison, Willerton, Brooks and Green.
Inspector Chester Woods and Messrs. Willis, Stokes and MacDonald, who accompanied the team were warmly welcomed by Lieut. Guedes Pinto on behalf of the Macao Football League.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE STARTS

The first two matches of the 1937 football league in Macao were played yesterday and excited much interest. The Artillery's first team which recently played in Hongkong were opposed to the Macao Fire Brigade and won by two clear goals. The Fire Brigade's second eleven avenged their senior's defeat by beating the Artillery's second eleven two-nil.

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Our Daily Golf Hint

The most common fault of players of chip shots is not letting the club-head do its work.

—Charles Evans, Jr.

PERRY DEFEATED

Vines Wins Twice In Two Days

Detroit, Jan. 16. Following up his victory at Pittsburgh yesterday, Ellsworth Vines again defeated Fred Perry when the two rival tennis professionals met here to-day in the course of their tour.

Vines won to-day's encounter—fifth between the two players since Perry turned "pro"—in straight sets. After winning the first, which went to 20 games, the American lost only three games in the next two sets.

The scores were 14-12, 6-2, 6-1.

Reuter.

DIXIE TOURNAMENT

Tampa, Jan. 16. In the semi-finals of the Dixie Tennis Tournament played here to-day, "Bitty" Grant defeated Frankie Parker by 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6 and 6-0; while Donald Budge beat Charles Harris by 6-3, 6-2, and 7-5.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 8.)

secured three victims at a cost of seven runs. Navy made a sorry spectacle out of the wickets and never looked like avoiding defeat.

Civil Service once again revealed their batting strength when eight batsmen collected 204 runs from the Club attack which comprised Bowker, Alice Pearce, Wodehouse and Taylor. Gill, J. E. Richardson hit up 62 and thus maintained his splendid form with the bat, while McLellan came along with a very timely 55. Club started off as though they might get the runs, though it was a pretty form. Hayward and Neve hit for 100 runs, but on some 80 runs for the first wicket. But after their dismissal there was a struggle for runs, Gillespie, Wodehouse and Stewart losing their wickets cheaply. While they were being sent back to the pavilion T. A. Pearce was struggling to put together 22 runs.

GOODWIN'S ERROR

K.C.C., the champions, lost a great chance of beating Craigengower. After scoring 150 for 8 declared, the visitors put out five batsmen for under 30 runs. Then, I am told, Goodwin, who had been bowling brilliantly, took himself off. Souza, Harman, Omar and Lee made light of the rest of the K.C.C. attack. Sargent, Lay and Lee being hit very freely. Eventually Craigengower saved the game by scoring 141 for 8. G. Souza's 72 was Craigengower's salvation. Even so the visitors should have won.

Another Donation For Shanghai Hockey Fund

Shanghai, Jan. 16. The sum required by the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association to send an Interport team to Hongkong over the Chinese New Year holidays was reduced still further yesterday when the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club donated \$50. Requiring approximately \$1,000 to finance the tour, the S.L.H.A. have received \$100 since they made their appeal last Tuesday.

Mr. W. A. H. ("Stick") Duff, of Shanghai, the well-known tennis player, is to be married in Shanghai on January 25 to Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of the late Mr. A. L. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor. The honeymoon is to be spent in Hongkong.

These results leave I.R.C. and the Club more or less immune from challenge for the championship and it will almost certainly rest between them. The Indians already possess a certain advantage, and one which could be turned to very definite account when the two teams meet.

The position in the Junior division is full of interest. Kowloon Cricket Club have three more games to play. If they win two and draw one the championship is theirs. They can even afford to draw with the Club and Police and beat the Recoils, so long as the Police and Club also draw one of their other games.

Shanghai Disappoint In First Interport Football Trial

Navy's Spirited Resistance

(Continued from Page 8.)

field it was found that Ritchie, the Navy goalkeeper had been injured in the face.

But this goal gave the Chinese forwards just the tonic they needed. Up to that point there had been a complete dominance by the Navy defence. Even Lee Wal-long seemed affected by the omnipresent Hutehby and Tozer and their quick, decisive and effective tackling.

However after that goal they became a very lively quintette and accomplished their movement with more certainty and skill. Ip Pak-wa and Fung King-cheung indulged in one or two glorious movements, and generally speaking there was more sparkle in the forward line.

But Tso Kwai-shing could never shake off the dark shadow of Jones, while Tozer was ready to jump in when the winger looked like doing something. Neither did I think Fung King-cheung fitted in very well at inside left, though he raised his game a good deal in the last quarter of an hour. Lee Wal-long was constantly initiating attacks with all the cunning and skill at his command and against a less tenacious opposition they would have brought about a spate of goals. Nevertheless Lee wasn't altogether comfortable against hustling tactics and he has played a better game over 90 minutes.

Ip Pak-wa was fairly subdued and could not control the ball in the first half. He also improved later on, but not sufficiently to mark him as an outstanding performer.

THE PLAY

The first half, which ended with a blank score sheet, was full of lively incidents. Attack gave way to counter-attack, and both defences came out of some trying situations with colours flying. If anything Pau King-ping had more handling of the ball than Ritchie, but he looked safer. Lee Ritchie, but he looked safer. Lee Ritchie, but he looked safer. Lee Ritchie, but he looked safer.

All the same Navy fully deserved to be on level terms, for both Wride and Finney had gone close with timely shots.

Exchanges continued to be evenly shared until halfway through the second half when Fung King-cheung barged his way through and forced the ball past Ritchie. Five minutes later Lee Wal-long got his, and that was a perfect goal. Navy persisted, but much of the sting had by then gone out of the attack and they were more easily repulsed than earlier in the game.

There was a large crowd present to help swell the coffers of the Kowloon Cup charity fund. Before the match started the teams and officials lined up and stood in one minute silence in memory of the late Mrs. Kowloon.

Incidentally a word of commendation to Mr. Isley, who refereed the match in an excellent manner. He kept the more exuberant players well in check, and scarcely missed a thing. It was the sort of efficient refereeing which does football in Hongkong a lot of good.

Alex James Gets New Position

HON. COACH TO ARSENAL

Arsenal have appointed Alex James, their little Scottish maverick, honorary coach to the club—a Christmas "gift" he wasn't expecting.

Alex was a keen student at the F.A. instructional courses last summer. Not much you could teach him about football, but more important, he learnt the knack of telling others what he knows.

So Arsenal have persuaded Alex to put over his ideas and share his rich experience with his team-mates. George Allison tells me that Alex is still very much an Arsenal player but the new job will have a bearing on his after-playing days career.

Crack Continental clubs, who regard Alex as the eighth wonder of the world, are disappointed at the turn of events. Several were ready to cable big offers to him the moment they knew he had finished active service with Arsenal.

A. I. K. (Stockholm), leading Swedish club, who have just spent £70,000 on a new stadium, hoped to tempt James to their pay roll with an offer of between £600-£700 a year, plus a villa to live in, if he would accept the job of trainer-coach.

While talking of Arsenal, you may like to know that Margate, their nursery club, are cutting down expenses and fixtures next season.

Arsenal do not subsidise the club; they only pay wages of the key men. The rest is self-supporting, and some of the League and competitions which they play in at the moment are not justified by the meagre gates. Margate have 120 fixtures to fulfil this season.

The Shanghai football Interporters defeated the Loyal Regiment last Sunday afternoon at the New Stadium on Yenping Road in their initial trial match before invading the Crown Colony for the Hongkong Telegraph Cup, but failed to create a convincing impression on about 1,000 soccer fans who ventured to the C.N.A.A.F. arena in the biting cold weather to render moral and financial support to the city's representatives.

With the exception of "Lulu" Borgest, who filled the vacancy left by Loul Maren, the Shanghai side composed of the candidates selected by the S.F.A. committee. On the other hand the Loyalists fielded a depleted team with five reserves playing. Had the Army turned out in full strength, a more interesting game would have been witnessed, a better test for the Interporters would have resulted and probably the issue of the contest might have been the reverse.

Owing to the soggy condition of the pitch the players experienced some difficulty in controlling the leather and keeping a firm footing. Possibly the slippery surface of the field was a handicap and accounted for the mediocre display. A bigger factor for the low standard was the lack of understanding not unexpected from a group of players who were gathered together from six different clubs for the first time.

LOYALS' INTERVAL LEAD
The Loyalists at one time in the first half led by two goals to nil, Borgest scoring the opening goal for the Loyalists in the fifth minute while Sharples netted the second point. Before intermission K. S. Suen managed to reduce the arrears to one point difference. In the second period K. S. Suen equalized at two all and Sammy Greenberg slammed in the leading goal.

The count was brought to level again at three all when Morris tapped in for the Loyalists. Sammy Greenberg came into the limelight again by scoring the fourth and leading point and towards termination Robostoff in a solo effort drove in the best goal of the game from about 25 yards range.

Bolszezon, the French club goalie, discharged his duties in his usual efficient manner and played an almost flawless game, though on one occasion he took more steps than the Law allows for "carrying" the violation escaping the attention of the referee.

Borgest was erratic and committed the first blunder in the fifth minute when he mis-kicked the leather into his own net. He broke his spectacles in the early part of the game while heading away a lobbing shot and without his glasses on he found himself at sea. He was asked to play in the absence of Marcell, N. Lee being unavailable, and he made a grand effort to ward-off the Army attacks.

GASH STARTS WELL
Y. Y. Fung, the other full-back, was not much in the picture and had practically no understanding with his partner.

"Stan" Gash, the Police pivot-man, and the old "war horse," showed up exceedingly well in the initial period, distributing his passes with accuracy and initiating many an attack, but in the second stanza faded away considerably.

Both Jack and Darky Chen showed occasional flashes, but Jack seemed to be playing out of position as right wing-half, wandering to the left side in the first half in his attempts to chase the ball. Had he kept his position and not over-exerted himself in trying to cover the whole field, he might have done better.

SUEN, GREENBERG SHINE

K. S. Suen and Sammy Greenberg, the two inside forwards, were the pick of the attacking department. They kept their respective positions and were responsible for constructive moves. Robostoff inclined to offside and in the first half was pulled up on no fewer than five occasions. However, in the second period after receiving a word of advice from his supporters at interval he kept himself outside. He was apparently not used to the style of the other forwards, but the last goal scored by him was a beauty.

Taylor, the outside right, over-dribbled and hung on to the ball too long, enabling the opposing defenders to take the ball away from him or draw back in time to block the shot. Jimmy Ward sent across some fine centres and so did Taylor, but none of them was impressive.

CRUISERS' RACE

Event Won By Cutty And La Cigale

The Third Championship series, on a course round Cheung Chau, a distance of 25 miles, was sailed yesterday, and resulted in a win for Cutty, sailed by Mr. McClatchie in the W class, and for La Cigale, sailed by Mr. N. Croucher in the cruiser class.

SATURDAY'S RACES

Aerial (Mr. Kemley) True Blue (Mr. H. S. House), Eunice (Dr. J. Thomas) and Robena (Mr. D. W. Waghall) were the winners of Saturday's yacht races arranged by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.



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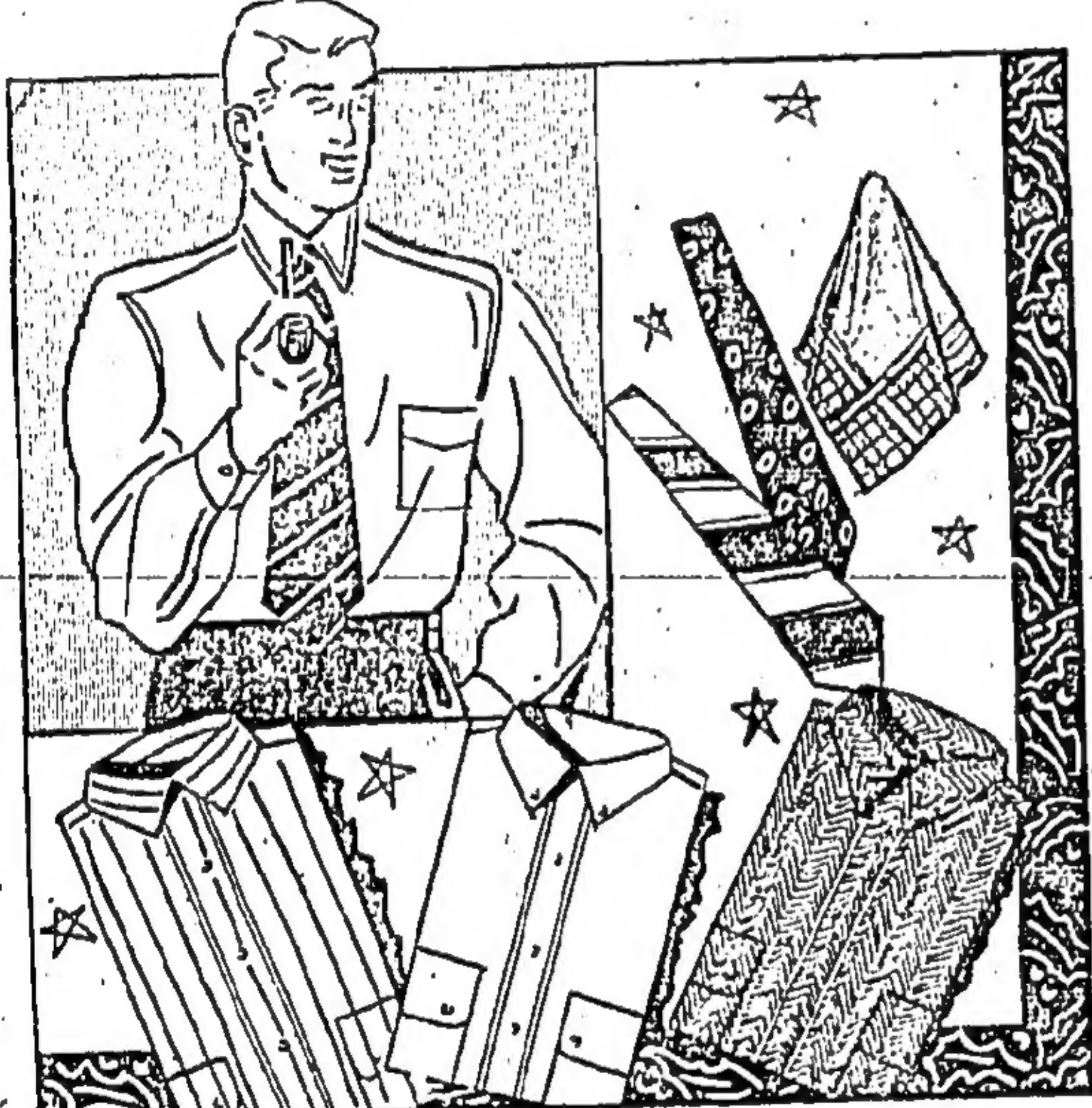
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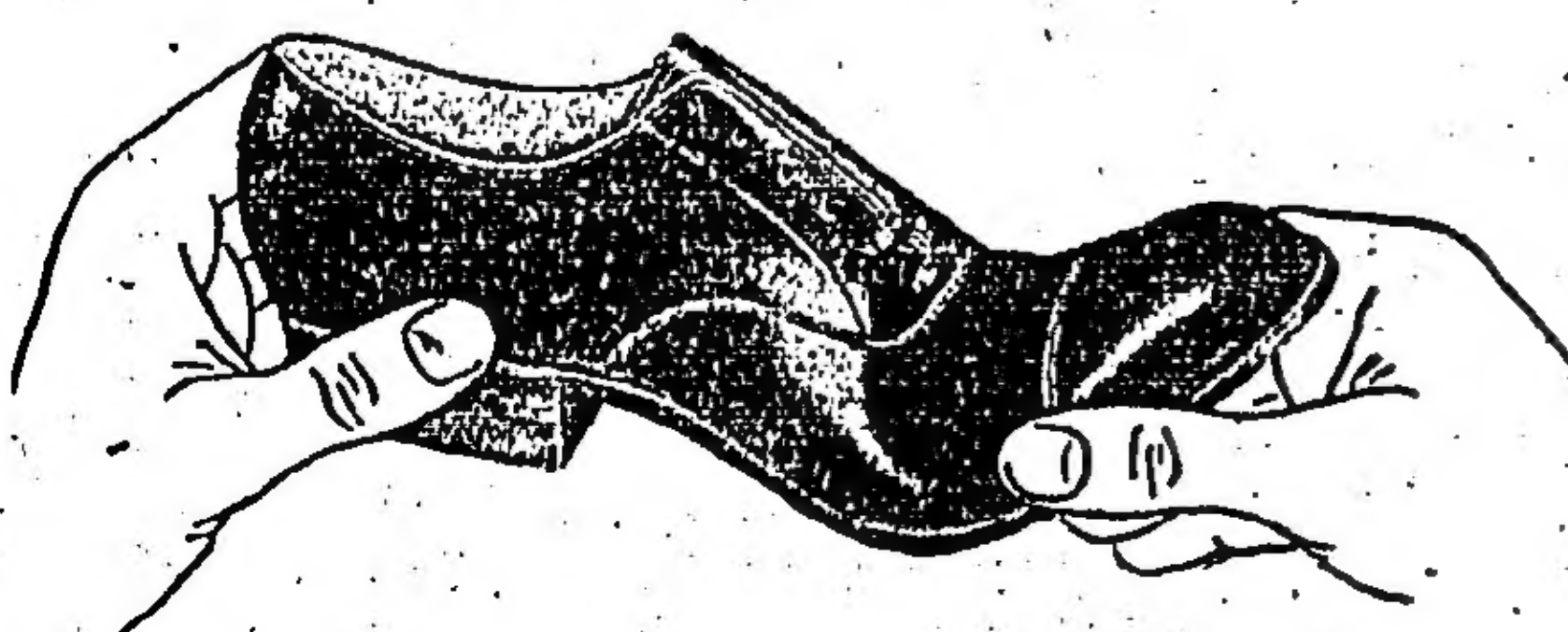


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**BRIGHT
BUSINESS
OUTLOOK**

**PHILIPPINES PASSED
GOOD YEAR
FOREIGN TRADE
BEST IN YEARS**

Manila, Jan. 18.
A rosy picture of trade and business prospects in the Philippines for the year 1937 is painted by leading businessmen here.

One and all agree that the past year has been one of ever-increasing prosperity in every line, with the boom in gold mining providing the most outstanding feature.

"The year 1933 will pass into history as one of the most active and successful post-war periods of business in the Philippine Islands," states Senator Cornelio Balmaceda, Director of Commerce. "In the entire twelve months an almost feverish activity surged through practically all lines of business."

Foreign trade, he points out, was the best in five years; money in circulation increased; domestic retail trade soared; prices of the country's staple products such as sugar, tobacco, copra and hemp surged higher both in the Islands and abroad; government revenues increased; passenger and freight traffic indexes entered new high ground; credit was easier; and "to cap it all, a gold mining boom set in, attracting all classes of investors and largely increasing the country's production of gold."

Total imports and exports in the first ten months of 1936 showed an increase of 33 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1935. Exports alone were 46.5 per cent. higher, with sugar exports up 92 per cent, hemp 54 per cent, and copra 55 per cent. Imports increased by 18 per cent. will all lines of manufactured goods showing heavy gains. Aggregate retail sales increased by 70 per cent. over last year while building construction figures gained 50 per cent.—*Reuter*.

**France To
Send Wheat
Into Spain**

Barcelona, Jan. 17.
Senor Comera, Food Minister for the Catalan Government, on his return from Paris to-day, told newspapermen that the French Government had authorised the export to Spain of 20,000 tons of wheat. The French Government, he said, had taken this course in order to assist in alleviating the sufferings of the people of Spain, due to the present intense food shortage.—*Reuter* Special.

**Inaugurates
New Service
DIRECT FLIGHT TO
EMPIRE CITIES**

Brindisi, Jan. 17.
The Imperial Airways flying boat, "Centaurus," carrying the first passenger and mails ever flown direct from Britain to the overseas countries of the Empire, arrived here to-day after an excellent flight.

The "Centaurus" carried nine persons, besides her crew, of five and over a ton of mail.

She continues her journey to-morrow, taking off for Egypt, India and Australia.—*Reuter*.

**POPE CONTINUES
AUDIENCES**

**IN SPITE OF LACK OF
REST AT NIGHT**

Vatican City, Jan. 17.
His Holiness the Pope spent a rather disturbed night, with intervals of pain in the leg.

However, he was able to give several audiences to-day, and also had important conversations with five German bishops.—*Reuter* Special.

**GARDNER
SENTENCED**

At the Criminal Sessions this morning, Joseph Charles Gardner, aged 49, pleaded guilty to six charges of fraudulent conversion and fraudulent fixing of used duty stamps whilst in the employment of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., appeared for accused and made a plea for leniency.

The Chief Justice (Sir Atholl MacGregor) sentenced Gardner to 15 months' hard labour on each charge, the terms to run concurrently. His Lordship said he took a serious view of the case, as accused was in a trusted position.

**PARIS READY
TO BAN ALL
VOLUNTEERS**

**But Will Alter Stand
If Plan Impracticable
RUSSIAN NOTE SUGGESTS
NEED OF QUICK ACTION**

Paris, Jan. 17.

The French reply to the British note, which proposed the banning of volunteers for Spain, was issued by the Foreign Office to-night. It states that France agrees with Great Britain with regard to the need for banning volunteers without waiting for a complete system of control of war materials and men sent to Spain.

However, the French note adds that if, at the expiration of a reasonable period, the ban is shown to be impracticable, then France reserves full liberty of action either in denouncing the engagements contracted or organising international co-operation to make control effective.—*Reuter*.

**UNILATERAL SCHEME NOT
SATISFACTORY**

Moscow, Jan. 17.
The Soviet reply to the British note of January 9 regarding the banning of volunteers to Spain, urges that as the insurgents had not agreed in principle to the proposals of a scheme of control, those powers wishing to share in any control plan should undertake to act immediately.

It is suggested that the period necessary for the establishment of control be ten days. Russia's note points out harm would be done to the Spanish Government if a control agreement were unilateral. It adds that the Soviet Government, though not sending volunteers to Spain, would regard such a unilateral agreement as inexpedient.—*Reuter*.

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE

Moscow, Jan. 18.
M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Foreign Commissar, has handed a note to the British Ambassador here, which agrees with the British suggestion that volunteers for Spain be banned, but only on condition that Russia's agreement is not binding on other powers have accepted similar measures and adopt effective measures to insure their observance. This apparently refers to the suggestion to place observers in Spain.

The note says that although Russia is not at present sending volunteers to Spain, it is not considered advisable to adopt a unilateral ban.

"The note made no comment on the report that Russian aviators are fighting in Spain, though it recalls that on December 4 Russia made the suggestion that a general agreement not to send volunteers to Spain should be engineered, and that late that same month it was proposed to send observers to Spain and report on the activities of volunteers.—*Reuter*.

COLONIES FOR JEWS

Paris, Jan. 17.
It is announced that France is opening her colonies, especially Madagascar, to Jewish immigration.—*United Press*.

FILM DIRECTOR DIES

Hollywood, Jan. 17.
The Polish film director, Mr. Richard Boleslawski, died to-day of heart failure.—*United Press*.

**STRIKERS
HOLDING
Factories
REFUSE TO LEAVE
THEIR POSTS
WORKERS IN
CONFLICT**

Flint, Jan. 17.

The "sit-down" strikers who are occupying the Fisher automobile body-building plants here, have voted not to evacuate the factories.

They claim that the General Motors Corporation has negotiated for settlement with the so-called "Flint alliance" organised by non-union strikers, in order to crystallize sentiment against the strike and cause trouble.

It appears to be the one big point of Mr. John Henry Lewis, labour leader, that the Union of Automobile Workers should be recognised as the sole bargaining agency for labour by all the General Motors workers.—*Reuter*.

**Germany To
Conscript
Men Abroad**

Berlin, Jan. 17.

For the first time since the introduction of conscription, Herr Adolf Hitler has decided to enrol Germans living abroad. Like anyone else, the Germans who live away must serve with the army or the labour corps.

This service decree, issued to-day, instructs German Consuls abroad to enrol the 1917 class. German subjects born in that year are now liable to be called upon for army or labour corps service.—*Reuter* Special.

STRIVING FOR PEACE



E. H. Fitzgerald, left, and E. P. Marsh, conciliators of the Department of Labour, have been working quietly but tremendously to get unions of labour to compromise and end the suicidal maritime strike, which is costing millions in wages and losing operators enormous sums, and customs they may never be able to recover.

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